

*Fine Baseball Supplement--Kittredge*

THE NATIONAL  
**POLICE GAZETTE**  
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX, {  
Editor and Proprietor. }

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1905.

VOLUME LXXXVI.—No. 1453.  
Price, 10 Cents.



HERE'S THE SEASHORE GIRL.

MAZIE CRAIG, OF THE "ISLE OF SPICE" COMPANY, BY THE SAD SEA WAVES FOR THE SUMMER.





RICHARD K. FOX,  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, June 17, 1905.

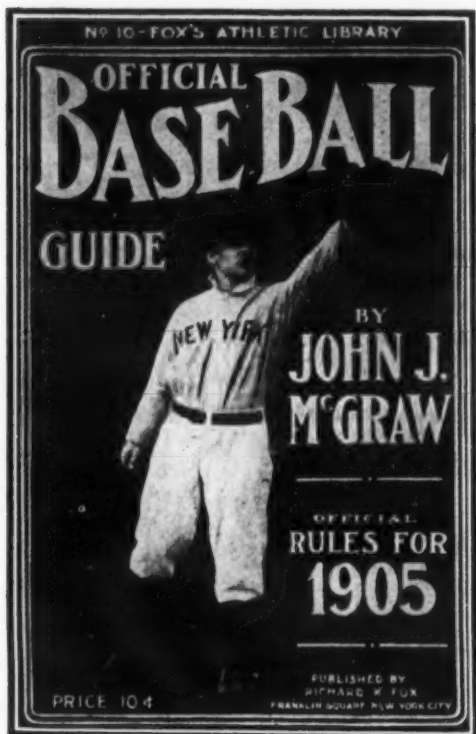
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Is a good thing to have for future reference. He is the best man who ever brought a team to victory and he is as good a writer as a manager.



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### MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS.

Harold H., 2:04½, will be seen on the Grand Circuit this season.

Harvey Parker, the lightweight wrestler, announces that he has retired.

Efforts to train Peter Stirling, 2:11½, have been given up, and he has been turned out.

Cald, 2:07½, has proven a wonderful sire in Australia, and his produce are constantly heard of as winners.

Shad Link, the Baltimore heavyweight wrestler, recently won over Andres Anderson in a handicap match in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Webb Jay defeated Barney Oldfield, the noted automobile driver, in a 10-mile race at Chicago, Ill., on May 30, in the fast time of 9 minutes 49 2-5 seconds.

Danny Maher, the American jockey, rode Lord Rosebery's Cicero to victory in the renowned English Derby, on May 31, defeating Edmund Blanc's French horse Jardy, which got the place.

The annual football game between the Cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and the Naval Cadets of Annapolis, Md., will be held at Princeton, N. J., this year.

Millard Sanders, who is at Memphis with the Shults string, predicts a mile for Lady Tog under two minutes without the wind shield or pacemaker in front. He drove her to the record of 1:58½ in 1903.

In the recent International Yacht Race won by the Atlantic, the Hamburg was second, and the Valhalla was third; George Lauder's schooner Endymion finished fourth and Edward R. Coleman's schooner Hildegarde was fifth.

Pegasus, one of the most highly thought of colts in Harry P. Whitney's barn has fallen lame, but no serious results are feared. He is one of the best engaged two-year-olds Mr. Whitney has, among other races he is in being the Saratoga Special.

## THEATRICAL FACTS--

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

## --FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send in Brief Paragraphs and Photos in Character For Publication on This Page.

The Sisters De Von will remain in Kansas City playing odd dates for a few weeks.

The Great De Vilbis is in New England, appearing in his sensational ladder and comedy wire act.

Charley Dawley is meeting with great success with Costello and Nathan's beautiful ballad, "Pal Of Mine."

Wayne La Mar has worked twelve consecutive weeks in the West, and goes to San Francisco for a long engagement.

D'Arville Sisters, Jeannette and Irene, met with great success in Hot Springs, Ark., and are engaged for the Summer.

Beaumont and Hayward, after a separation of one year, have joined hands again, in an original comedy act, in which they are featuring their duet singing with much success.

Another Western house has joined the Eastern Association—namely L. M. Crawford's Fourteenth Street Theatre, in St. Louis, Mo. This makes

Jimmy Cowper goes with William Josh Daly's Minstrels as principal comedian this Summer.

Roy and Raynold have joined hands again in New York, and will do a new Dutch act for parks.

J. F. Apdale has returned to New York after a successful tour of Mexico, with Prof. Wormwood's Company.

Tommy Burnett has signed with Haverly's Minstrels for next season, under the management of Will E. Nankeville.

The Maple Leaf Trio's act is still proving a success in the West, and they are making lots of friends all along the line.

The Three Evans Sisters open their Summer engagements at the new Coliseum Theatre, Cleveland, O., and are booked up to Aug. 13.

Amelia, dancer, played Hopkins' Forest Park Highland, St. Louis, her home town, and was royally entertained by friends and relatives.

Archer and Crocker, comedy acrobats, are meeting with great success. Their new act is a

comedy creation, in one act, entitled "The Queen of Bavaria," introducing Mr. Lewis' own character conception, "the cocaine fiend."

Ross and Lewis, who have just finished the Macnaghten tour, England, were a feature act



LYLLIAN LEIGHTON.

The Versatile Actress who is now making a hit in Vaudeville with John H. W. Byrnes' amusing skit, "A Matrimonial Revolution."

wherever appearing. That they have met with success is proven by their holding two years' contract from Mr. Macnaghten.

Calvin Carroll Eggers and Caprice R. Lewis have just returned to New York, after a successful season through Cuba with Antonio Publiones' Circus.

Eva Thatcher has closed a very pleasant season of thirty-four weeks with Gus Hill's "Happy Hooligan" Company, under the management of Al Dolson.

Kollins and Wilson have completed thirty-two weeks on the Pacific Coast, and are now playing East. Their banjo act has been meeting with great success.

Raymond Merritt has concluded two years of work on the Pacific Coast, and is playing Edward Shayne's circuit, with the McMahon circuit of parks to follow.

Arthur Lane and his "Mystic Crucible" opened a ten weeks' engagement at Luna Park, Cleveland, May 18. The act has a unique feature a snow storm in Summer.

Al Goulette, musical director, is playing at the Miniature Theatre, Carthage, N. Y., for the Summer season. His wife, Mae E. Lester, is making a decided success singing illustrated songs there.

Clarence Wilbur has closed a season of forty weeks as a star, under the management of Sam A. Scribner. He will continue under the same management next season, surrounded by a company of forty people.

Martin and Quigg, "The Man and a Half," return to America, after a successful tour of four months through England, Ireland and Scotland, returning to Europe early in October for return engagements they have booked.

Barney First, eccentric Hebrew comedian, reports success on the Kohl & Castle circuit with his new act, "A Sociable Guy," featuring his original dance and up-to-date parodies. He has the Kohl & Castle circuit for a return date in this act.

Billy Onslow, of the team of Onslow and Garnett, opened recently at the New Angelus Theatre, Los Angeles, Cal., and reports decided success. Mile. Garnett is meeting with success in her wonderful contortion dance at the Cineograph Theatre.

Tom Wilson, formerly of Wilson and Davis, will work in the future with his wife, formerly of the Hunt Sisters, and the team will be known as Wilson and Mae. He reports meeting with success with a new act, and has some good work booked for the Summer in the Eastern parks.

Willie and Edith Hart have just closed a very successful season of thirty-five weeks with Billy B. Van's "Errand Boy" Company, and will open their vaudeville bookings at Steeplechase Pier, Atlantic City, N. J., week of June 19. Edith Hart is re-engaged with Mr. Van for next season, to play soubrette.

### THE BEST BOXING BOOK

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MARGARET AUGLIN.

A Clever and Charming Actress now Playing at the California Theatre, San Francisco, posing with Bully Bottles, the Famous British Bulldog owned by Morgan Shepard.

thirty first-class burlesque theatres that are controlled by the East, playing the standard burlesque shows. The Eastern Burlesque Managers' Association has the option of several more Western houses.

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No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library is a good instructor. James J. Corbett is the author. Write to this office for it; 13 cents in stamps brings it promptly to you by mail.

scream from start to finish. They expect to tour Europe beginning in October.

R. T. Williams and Gertrude Bolles have joined hands and will work under the name of the Williams Duo, presenting high-class musical novelties.

Barney Gerard has delivered to E. D. Miner, for production next season, a new two act American musical comedy, entitled "A Yankee Doodle Girl." Mr. Gerard has also finished, for Andy Lewis, an original

Belle Gordon's Book on PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR LADIES is Highly Recommended--14 cents in Stamps



# ODD PETS OF CONVICTS

—SO THEY SAY—

## MAKES PRISON LIFE EASIER

Fondness Shown by Prisoners for Company Manifests Itself in Many Peculiar Ways.

### A MURDERER WHO SUCCESSFULLY TRAINED RATS.

How a Life Man in the Ohio State Penitentiary Domesticated Some Savage Alligators and Taught Them to Come at Call.

Whether because they feel that the hand of all mankind is raised against them, and therefore they are forced to turn to dumb animals for love and companionship, or whether it is to divert their minds during the long, dreary hours behind prison walls, it is a noteworthy fact that many of the convicts in the penitentiary, evince marked fondness for animal pets and show remarkable tact and patience in their care and training.

Many of these prisoners, who during their confinement have by their loving care and tender patience won the devotion and fidelity of their dumb friends were noted during their freedom for cruelty and brutality. Some of these convicts, who are so strongly attached to their pets that they would risk their lives in protecting them from harm and would share their last crust of bread with them, are serving life sentences for murder.

As the number and species of animals permitted to live inside the prison walls are for the most part very limited, the prisoners who are desirous of cultivating pets must put up with such animals as chance throws in their way. This often leads to peculiar selections, but none are more strange than the choice of pets made by two convicts, at present inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary.

One of these prisoners is Morgan McSweeney, about 60 years old, who is serving a life sentence for murder committed in Washington County. He was received at the prison in 1898, and, being an engineer, he was put to work running a steam pump that supplies water to the prison kitchen and laundry. This pump is situated in a dark, dismal corner of the kitchen basement, and is entirely shut off from where any of the other prisoners are employed.

This basement, like many other parts of the penitentiary plant, is infested with rats, hundreds making their home in the holes and crevices of the crumbling walls and beneath the broken flooring of the old building.

Gradually the rats grew accustomed to McSweeney's presence, and McSweeney grew accustomed to the rats. Because of his lonely existence he began to take an interest in watching them as they would poke their heads out of their holes and stare at him, ready to dart back again at his slightest movement.

The more the old man watched the rodents the more interested he became in them and their habits. They were his only living companions, and as he felt kindly toward them he took the quickest and easiest way to win their trust and friendship by feeding them. He began by placing bits of bread, meat and other morsels of food near their holes. These the rats would stealthily crawl to and seize and then dart back to their nests.

Gradually McSweeney placed the food farther and farther away from the rodents' holes and closer to the chair in which he sat, until by months of patient perseverance, never offering to harm or scare them, he won the confidence of the rats to such an extent that they would come right up to his chair and eat the food out of his hands.

The engineer soon had the rats so well trained that whenever he wished to feed them all he had to do was to give a low peculiar whistle and dozens of them, some almost as big as cats, would dart from their holes. Without waiting an instant they would swarm all over McSweeney, running up his legs, under his coat, on his head and shoulders, and in fact everywhere they could gain a footing.

On one of these occasions the rodents, not finding enough food on McSweeney's person to satisfy their appetites, devoured the entire back of his coat collar and the back of his coat before he knew what they were doing.

After a while the rats became so fond of their benefactor that there was scarcely an hour in the day that there were not at least a dozen of his strange pets crawling around on McSweeney's lap or perched somewhere on his body. All he had to do was to give his peculiar whistle and the whole vast army of them would rush from their hiding places and literally cover him by swarming over his body.

McSweeney kept on feeding and playing with his pets in this manner for more than four years, and only closed his intimate relations with the rodents when the

prison authorities changed his employment from running the pump to working around the corridors in the east wing of the prison.

Although this present employment is much more congenial and he has the society of several other convicts, McSweeney says he hated to leave the pump solely because it hurt him to part with his pet rats.

"Many a time," said McSweeney, "I have had the rats so thick about me that when I got up from my chair to walk away I would be obliged to shove them

watch the alligator with interest. He began to feed it and soon had the ugly brute so tame that it would swim up where he stood and would take food out of his hand. The beast also grew so tame it would clamber out of the water, and in response to Moran's call it would follow him all over the lawn.

A couple of years ago a resident of Columbus had three alligators sent to him from the South. The largest was about five and a half feet long and the smallest four feet in length. When they arrived they appeared to be so wild and vicious that the man to whom they were shipped was afraid to unpack them from their crate.

He had previously heard of how Moran had tamed the alligator at the penitentiary, and he asked him by phone if he would accept his alligators as a gift and care for them. Moran gladly accepted the offer, and the three alligators were carted to the prison and dumped into the fountain basin. They were wild at first, but by pursuing the same tactics with them that he did with the first 'gator and feeding them every day he finally got them as tame as the other one.

Moran often astonishes visitors to the prison in Summer by calling one of the big, ugly brutes, and when it crawls over the grass to where he is sitting he will take it up in his lap and stroke its back and head, fondling it as one would a pet dog. In Winter the alligators are kept in a large tank filled with water, in the basement of the chapel. Pat feeds them every day and has sole charge of them.

Moran is also a great lover of dogs and birds, and has raised several pets of both species during his confinement. He has two fine bull terriers, which he breeds and gives the puppies away to his friends.

A short time ago he had a flock of fine homing pigeons of which he was justly proud. A year ago he sent two of the pigeons to Louisville, Ky., by a friend, who released them there, and six hours later the birds arrived in their home inside the prison walls, having covered in that time a distance of more than 200 miles. A few months ago this flock of pigeons grew too large

tence in 1881 for the brutal murder of an entire family at Marysville.

Garnes has added to the traffic in canary birds started by Harper. He frequently receives orders for birds from distant parts of the United States and ships the songsters to their destination in little wooden cages made by himself.

Several of the other prisoners have pet canaries in their cells, that were given to them by either Harper or Garnes, upon which they lavish the tenderest care and affection.

Quite a number of the other convicts, whose quarters or employment will permit, have pet dogs or cats, which they care for zealously, and many of these pets have been trained to perform wonderful tricks.

Harry Hoover, a former bank cashier, of Newark, Ohio, and Richard Davis, a banker from Indiana, each sentenced to five years imprisonment by the United States courts for stealing the funds of the banks by which they were employed, are the joint guardians of an ugly but goodnatured little mongrel pup that rejoices in the name of Rags.

When not more than two or three months old the little dog, then dirty and illkept, strayed into the prison office from the street. His forlorn appearance touched the hearts of the two banker convicts, and they immediately took the little cur under their protection, with the result that he is never more than a few feet away from one of them and always accompanies them on their daily walks for exercise about the grounds of the prison.

### NEWS OF THE DIAMOND.

Malachi Kittridge and Jim McGuire, who are afraid of Dr. Osler, are thinking of raising beards so as to disguise themselves.

The alleged deal by the Highlanders to trade Elberfeld for Harry Howell, of St. Louis, is undoubtedly off. Howell is making good for the Browns, while Elberfeld is a hard man to control.

J. Ed Grillo, president of the Toledo Club, is now acting as the bench manager.

It is just nineteen years since Jim McGuire accompanied by Dan Casey, broke into the big league.

The New York American Club has renewed its offer of \$1,000, made last year, for Pitcher Mullin of the Detroit Club.

Louis Fiene, extra pitcher of the Chicago American League Baseball Club, has been sold to the Toledo Club of the American Association.

Brooklyn put up a grand twelve-inning game recently against the Philadelphia, and had the misfortune to lose it by a home run.

One of Griffith's youngsters who has made good and shown himself fully able to hold his own in fast company is Billy Hogg, the pitcher.

Jack Doyle, the old Brooklyn first baseman, is catching for Toledo, and Jack Boyle, the catcher, is now playing first base for the same team.

Ed Phelps has been kept busy in denying the fake story that was sent out of New York, to the effect that he had fallen heir to a fortune of \$40,000.

Bob Emalle will break into the college umpiring game again this year. He said he would quit after the Harvard-Yale game in the rain in 1903.

Walter Boles, pitcher for the Fort Worth League team, made a phenomenal record of fifteen strike-outs and no hits, at Haynes Park, Fort Worth, Tex., on May 31.

Umpire Klem has made a hit with the National League. Ban Johnson tried to get him after his season with the American Association, but Klem was pledged to Pulliam.

Jack Chesbro, of spit ball fame, won his first game after his indisposition, on the home grounds, but he was not the "Happy Jack" of last season, the six runs in one inning by his club mates did the trick.

Dick Cooley has been filling the shoes of Jimmy Barrett in center field for Detroit in the most impressive style. Barrett's wrenched knee is on the mend.

Detroit has released Catcher Sullivan, who probably returns to St. Paul.

There is a rumor in New York that Roger Bresnahan will leave the Giants.

Treasurer Stanley Robison, of the Cardinals, says there is no truth that there is any deal on for Nichols.

Pitcher Wiltse, of the champions, is not only a crack fielder of his position, but is a very fast worker.

Jake Stahl, the manager of the Washingtons, is slated for the position of assistant football coach at the University of Illinois next fall.

Frank Delehanty's batting for Birmingham is one of the sensations of the season in the Southern League. The young brother of the lamented Ed is clouting out a couple of hits every day.

The name of Clarke Griffith has been made famous on the turf. The colt named after the New York manager has shown class and his owner, Frank Farrell, has refused an offer of \$25,000 for him.

EVEN THE LADIES

Admire a man who can defend himself. Send 13 cents in stamps to this office for Corbett's latest book, you will be more than satisfied. The lessons teach you, and the 46 full-page illustrations show you how.



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In it He Went Through the Whirlpool Rapids at Niagara, June 12 and June 19, 1898, and Over the Cohoes Falls, April 15, 1899. He will Bet \$500 with Anyone that He can Repeat the Performance at Ten Days Notice, and He Challenges Any Man in the World to Race Him Through the Rapids for a Side Stake.

out of the way with my foot in order to find space to walk without stepping on them. I would always have to eat my meals standing up with my plate in my hand, for if I put the plate down anywhere the rats would take it away from me before I could eat it."

The other prisoner who has made strange pets is Pat Moran, sentenced to life imprisonment for a double murder in Cleveland, in 1894. For several years Moran has been employed as a clerk in the deputy warden's office. He is allowed to go anywhere he likes within the prison grounds.

A few years ago while on their way to the prison one morning, a couple of guards came across an alligator, about four feet long, lying in the street. It was afterward learned that the 'gator had escaped from its owner, a nearby saloonkeeper, during the night.

The guards, not knowing at the time where it belonged, procured a barrel, into which they put the 'gator and took him to the prison, where they dumped him. In the basin of the large fountain in the inner yard. The alligator seemed to be so greatly pleased with his new quarters that when the owner shortly afterward learned where his lost pet was he decided to let him stay there.

Moran used to sit near the edge of the fountain and

### LEARN HOW TO BOX.

The Best Book in the world is written by Jim Corbett, the best boxer. It is No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library, and contains 46 full-page illustrations. Price 10 cents; postage 3 cents extra.

for their owner to care for properly and he therefore disposed of them.

Another convict who made pets of pigeons and who was remarkably successful in taming them was an old Swede named John Johnson, who was pardoned about eight years ago, after serving nearly twenty years of a life sentence for killing a man in Cleveland as the result of a saloon brawl.

Johnson was a kind hearted old man and delighted in feeding the large flock of pigeons that for years had made their home in the eaves of the prison buildings.

By persistent caring for the birds and feeding them every day he finally tamed them to such an extent that they would alight on his outstretched arms and shoulders and eat their food out of his hands. Johnson named the different birds, and they knew their names and would come to him at his call. The old man declared that he knew each bird by sight and could readily distinguish them.

When E. L. Harper, the wrecker of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, was an inmate of the penitentiary, he gained permission of the warden to have a pair of pet canaries in his cell. Soon four little canaries were hatched, and as they were fine singers they found a ready sale among the people who visited the prison.

More birds were hatched, which were sold in the same way, and Harper built up quite a large trade in the feathered songsters, often disposing of as many as eighty birds in a year.

When Harper was released from prison he sold all the canaries he had left to a fellow convict, Bob Garnes, who has spent the last twenty-four years behind the walls of the penitentiary, having been given a life sen-





Photo by Hall: New York.

HERE IS A GROUP OF INDIAN MAIDENS OF STAGELAND FROM "IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND."



MAUDE FRANKS, A BAG PUNCHER WITH ROBINSON'S CIRCUS.



HELENE MAYE, "BABES IN TOYLAND" BEAUTY.

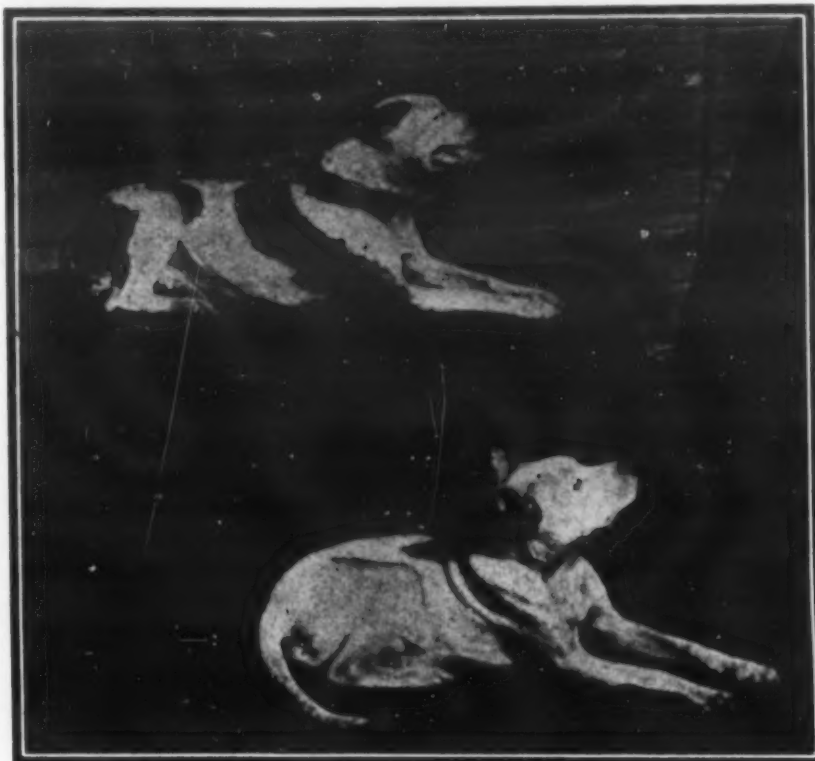
PHYSICAL CULTURE AND COMEDY.  
AN ATHLETIC BEAUTY AND SOME CHARMING PERFORMERS WITH TALENT IN THE BUD.





I. GREENBERG AND C. WITZEL.

TWO WELL-KNOWN SPORTING MEN AND DOG FANCIERS OF THE BOROUGH OF THE BRONX WITH THEIR PETS.



MAGS AND DOC.

A WELL-BRED PAIR OF WESTERN PIT BULLS OWNED BY J. B. SMITH, A CLEVER HANDLER.



J. BARBIERI.

A WELL-KNOWN TONSORIALIST OF NEWARK, N. J.



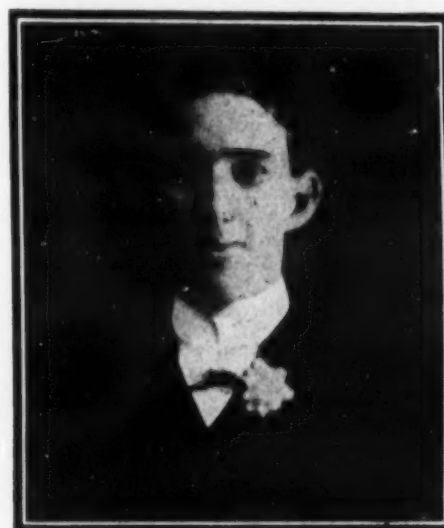
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CLEVER YOUNG BARBER OF WEST BRIGHTON, S. I.



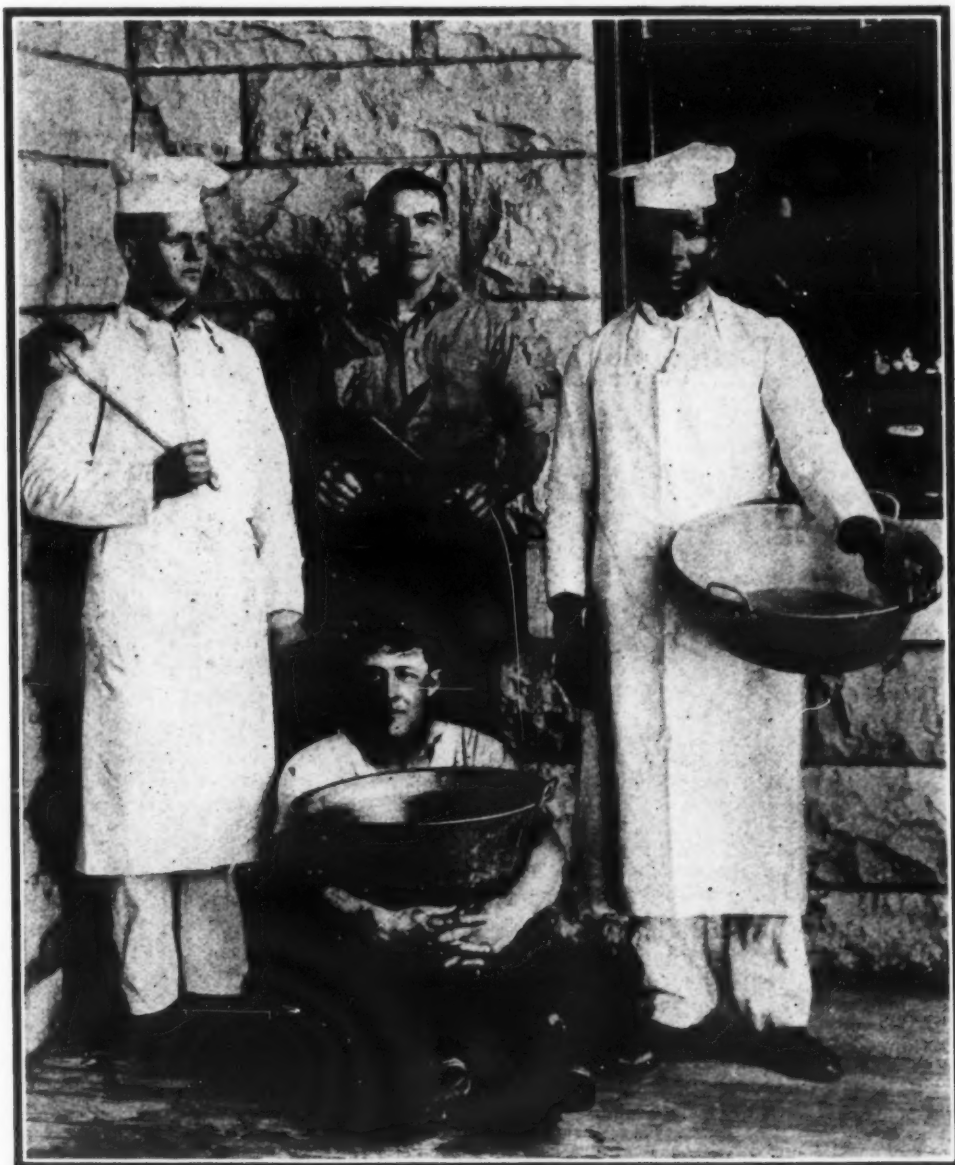
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THIS PHILADELPHIA BARBER ISSUES A CHALLENGE.



E. BORMANN.

YOUNG BASEBALL PITCHER WHO CHALLENGES.



READY FOR BUSINESS.

TWO CRACK COOKS AND TWO KITCHEN POLICE WHO ARE WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM AT FORT RILEY, KANS.



SPARRING FOR A HOLD.

YOUNG MUNDAY, OF BROOKLYN, AND FRANK HUSEMAN, OF WASHINGTON, D. C., BOTH CLEVER WRESTLERS.



# HOW FAMOUS FIGHTERS —NOW WELL KNOWN— GOT THEIR FIRST START

Opportunities Which Shaped Pugilistic Careers That Ended More or Less Successfully.

WHAT PUT JAMES J. JEFFRIES IN THE RING.

Joe Gans Broke Into the Game by Way of the Battle Royal—How Peter Jackson Got His Chance—Sullivan Went From Baseball.

There are many fighters who owe their flinty experience to mere accident, and naturally the source of their start is a matter of no little interest to the large army of fight followers all over the world. Jim Jeffries might have been an obscure boiler maker but for the fact that he was twitted into taking up the profession because a negro once reflected on his pugilistic prowess. Jeffries was a mere lad in his teens at the time, with no other thought than being a mechanic, and the possible owner of a boiler factory of his own some day.

Jeffries always was a husky fellow, strong, vigorous and possessed of muscle. He tells the story of how he became a fighter with considerable pride.

"I liked to box as long as I can remember," he said recently. "The sport used to have a great fascination for me. Many a time I used to sneak off in some quiet spot and have a tilt with the gloves with my brother Jack. Dad, who was always of a Puritanical turn of mind, was naturally opposed to me doing any boxing. He thought it was vulgar, and whenever he caught Jack and myself with the gloves enjoying a friendly bout he used to take me to task and chide me. Now, I have a great respect for my father, but I could not see any harm in the exercise. But he pleaded so long that I finally made up my mind that I would obey his wishes and quit. And I did. But before long a fellow by the name of Hank Griffin came to town. Griffin, as you are aware, is a negro, and he had the reputation of being strong and clever. Some folks looked upon him as a bully. They said that he was anxious to pick a quarrel. At any rate it was not very long before I came across Griffin, and we had it out.

"I can recall as if it were but yesterday how I left the factory with the best intentions in the world. Griffin thought that he was invincible. So a match between us was arranged. There was nothing on the side. We fought with small gloves and I won in less than fifteen rounds. It was a slashing bout, and I made a hit with

him his first start. Newman, as ring devotees will recall, ran the old Polo A. C., in New York City. Newman used to give weekly shows, the affairs being held on Saturday night. Newman was always on the qui vive for new talent and one day received a visit from McGovern. Terry was a mite of a lad, undeveloped and green. He went on with a novice and did so well that Newman gave him a couple of more chances. Soon McGovern made a local reputation. When Newman gave shows in Yonkers McGovern figured in many bouts, and when the scene shifted to Brooklyn McGovern was in evidence at most of the shows. Terry's first real opportunity came when he fought George Munroe at Coney Island. He knocked Munroe out and then became a protegee of Sam Harris, who was managing Munroe at the time. The combination was a great success and before long McGovern became a champion.

Joe Gans was a clerk in a fish market in Baltimore, when he became imbued with a desire to seek fame in the ring. In those days battle royals between four negroes were popular. Little bogies, or colored lads, just itched for the chance of going on in preliminary bouts. Some of them rarely got any pay. But it was different with Gans. He had a following, and the management decided to compensate him to the extent of \$5 for his services. The lightweight champion earned every cent he made in his first fight. He waded in, swinging his arms in any old way. One after another of his opponents flopped, and in a few weeks Gans had established himself as one of the best battle royal exponents in the South. Gans picked up a lot of points about boxing and very soon was proficient. Success came his way and in two years he was pretty near the top.

The parents of John L. Sullivan had designed him for the priesthood. But the Boston strong boy had other intentions. He worked in a tinsmith shop in Roxbury. Sullivan's love of baseball was so great that he was often late going to work. For this he was repeatedly reproached by the foreman. One day Sullivan got in a row with the foreman and wound up by knocking him through the window. Mike Donovan, who is now boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club, was the manager of a club in Boston. Sullivan drifted to that city and spent many nights in the club. Eventually Sullivan thought that he could do well with the gloves and put them on. Sullivan, with his strength and natural ruggedness, had no trouble in beating his men. He liked the sport so well that he concluded that it was more profitable than being housed in a shop, and he became a pugilist.

The late Peter Jackson used to tell how he became a fighter and never forgot the kindness of Larry Foley, who gave him his start. Foley ran a boxing place in Australia, and Jackson used to loiter about the club picking up odds and ends by running errands and rubbing down the boxers. Foley never gave Jackson any other thought save that of a hireling until one day.

"You are a big, strong fellow," he told Jackson. "Say, how would you like to go on in one of the preliminaries?" Jackson was delighted with the chance and jumped at it. He was pitted against a man nearly his height and weight, and won in such quick order that Foley was amazed and delighted.

"You will do, Peter," was all that Foley would say after the performance. In a short time he became the most noted heavyweight in Australia and lived up to his reputation in Australia and England.

Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe and Jack Skelly used to work side by side in the same boiler factory in

## JUST PUBLISHED.

The Science of Boxing, by James J. Corbett. It contains 46 full-page illustrations, how to train, and a full course of lessons. Price only 10 cents; postage 3 cents extra. Mailed direct from this office.



LOUIS CHEVROLET.

The Daring French Motorist who Holds the World's Mile Record of 52 4-5 seconds and who Challenges any Man in the World to Contest with Him in a Pursuit Race. Basle preferred.

my chums by bringing the negro to his level. I got tired of working in the factory and went to San Francisco. There I made the acquaintance of Billy Delaney. Delaney was handling Jim Corbett then and was looking for some good man to assist Corbett in training. Delaney thought that I would make a good workout partner for Corbett and I took the job. I got a lot of experience at the training camp and I have been at the game ever since."

Terry McGovern credits Billy Newman with giving

Brooklyn. They were all fond of boxing, and Dempsey and McAuliffe used to perform in the lots. Dempsey seemed to care more for wrestling. McAuliffe got his chance when Billy Madden gave an amateur boxing tournament in New York. He was so successful that he became a professional. Dempsey did so well at grappling that one day John Shanley, since dead,



FRED KITTLER.

Popular Young Treasurer of Blancy's Theatre, Newark, N. J., as he looks from the inside.

wanted to know why Dempsey did not become a boxer. Dempsey declared that he never had the chance, but the opportunity came when Shanley matched him for \$200 a side against an unknown. Dempsey knocked his rival out in 14 time, and his career as a full fledged pugilist began from that hour.

Jim Corbett struck his present career by accident. He became a member of the Olympic A. C., of San Francisco because of his fine achievements on the baseball field. One day he entered the gymnasium of the club and watched Professor Walter Watson teaching some members the mysteries of the art of self-defense.

Corbett thought that he could do as well if not better than the members and asked for a chance to put on the gloves with Watson. Corbett, although he acknowledged that he did not know the first rudiments of boxing, made a surprisingly fine showing and Watson volunteered to take Corbett under his wing. In just three months Watson had coached his pupil so well that he won the amateur heavyweight and middleweight championships of California. After this Corbett's progress in the ring was comparatively easy.

Battling Nelson was employed in a machine shop in a suburb of Chicago, with fighting far from his thoughts. An accident sent Nelson to the hospital, and while he was lying on his cot he reflected on what he would do when he became well. He wanted something more ambitious, and then and there hit upon the idea of becoming a pugilist.

"I don't know just how the thought seized me," explained Nelson. "It just came over me. I told myself that being hit on the head with a piece of iron was worse than being struck with a glove and that if I could stand the iron I certainly could stand the punch. So I took the sport up and have been at it ever since."

George Dixon made the acquaintance of a modern Job Trotter while delivering orders, from whom he tried to glean some important information. The negro deceived him and Dixon made up his mind that if he ever met the fellow again he would give him a thrashing. Fate brought the pair together again, and the featherweight kept his word with such dispatch that the negro never deceived anyone else afterward. Dixon's success prompted him to take up boxing, and before long the colored boy startled the sporting world with his ring achievements.

Jem Mace helped Bob Fitzsimmons to become a fighter. The Cornishman worked as a blacksmith and when the retired English heavyweight champion appeared in Australia and held an amateur boxing tournament Fitzsimmons was one of the first to volunteer. Fitz had no trouble in making the weight in two classes and the manner in which he won convinced both Mace and himself that fighting and not blacksmithing, was his forte. So Fitz deserted the bellows and the anvil for the prize ring.

## BURDICK LACKED CONDITION.

Johnny Burdick, the New York featherweight, and sparring partner of Young Corbett, has no doubt been taught a lesson that he will not soon forget. Burdick, though in no condition to engage in a battle, foolishly agreed, with but a few days notice, to meet Tommy Gorman, of Albany, N. Y., at a club in Pittsfield, Mass., on May 26, and met defeat in the eighth round.

Burdick for the first few rounds made a good showing, but lack of condition soon told, and the New Yorker was tired and slow. Gorman's condition stood him in good stead, and he kept after his opponent, beating him down, and ended the contest in the eighth.

## CHALLENGES

[The challenge editor will be pleased to publish all legitimate challenges in all sports, such as boxing, wrestling, skating, bowling, swimming, bicycling, walking, running, jumping, etc., etc.]

Frank Newhouse, trainer of Muggsy Schoels, of Cheyenne, Wyo., will match the boy against any bantam in the State.

Edward Bormann, with John Lehning, of 660 East 153d street, challenges any 20-year-old baseball pitcher to meet him for a side bet.

Jim Burke, a Hoboken, N. J., athlete, who is at home in the water, would like to compete in a five-mile swimming race, for a prize.

Joe Wagner, the New York bantam boxer, is out with a challenge to meet any of the little fellows at 116 pounds, for any number of rounds.

Lulu Beeson will meet any lady wooden-shoe dancer, for the POLICE GAZETTE medal, which she has held for three years, and a side bet.

Carl Schmidt wants to meet Americus on the mat, catch-as-catch-can style, either in New York or Baltimore, and at present is in good shape.

George McFadden, who lost a decision some time ago to Gus Gardiner, which many thought was an unjust one, wants to meet the Westerner again.

Why don't some of the many big mat artists who claim to have backing, cover Fred Beel's forfeit to wrestle anyone at catch-as-catch-can style?

Kid Taylor, a crack featherweight wrestler, of Frederick, Md., wants to meet any of the little fellows in the South, and is ready for business at any time.

Sam Johnson, a colored athlete, of Milwaukee, who is known as a long distance pedestrian, can find backing to walk from Milwaukee to New York with anyone.

Billy Barrett, the New York featherweight boxer, who defeated some of the best boys in England, is now in this country, and wants to meet any of the 126-pounders.

Charles Meyers, of 209 Noble street, Philadelphia, Pa., challenges any barber to meet him in a shaving contest. He also challenges any barber to a violin contest.

New York has many accordion players who can find an opponent in Jack Williams, who is looking for an endurance contest, and claims the championship of Greater New York.

Charles Ward is anxious to meet anyone in the roped arena from 122 to 126 pounds, and he can be addressed in care of W. J. White, U. S. S. Brooklyn, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fred Beel, the Wisconsin wrestler, has one hundred dollars posted at this office for the past month, to bind a match with Ed Atherton, of Elmira, N. Y. The money to go as a side bet.

I have under my management Andy Beekner, of Fort Wayne, Ind., whom I am desirous of matching with Willie Lewis or Tommy Mowatt.—Lewis Parsons, 115½ West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga.

George Kennedy, manager of Eugene Tremblay, in a letter from Montreal, Canada, to the POLICE GAZETTE, states that he is ready to match Tremblay with George Bothner at 135 pounds for the

## STAGE BEAUTIES

Will be the subject of a fine double page in next week's POLICE GAZETTE. You should subscribe (\$4.00 a year) and make sure of all "treats."

lightweight championship, catch-as-catch-can style. If Bothner does not wish to make weight the Canadian is willing to take him on at catch weights, he to scale 135 pounds.

Weight-lifters who are looking for fame, can find an opponent in Carl Hansen, a Swedish weight-lifter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is willing to compete with any one in a series of feats.

Billy Johnson, a crack pool player of Newark, N. J., has many admirers in New Jersey who will bet a little that he can defeat anyone in the State in a contest with the Ivory balls.

Warren Travis, the "Police Gazette" champion middleweight weight-lifter, announces that on behalf of Maude Franks, he challenges any woman bag puncher in the business. He will make a side bet.

Bob Clark, the Brooklyn sporting man, who looks after the managerial interests of Mike Tuths, would like to match his protegee with any 126 or 128-pounders. Tuths has defeated some of the best at his weight.

Harry Stanley, a young trick jumper, of Philadelphia, who will soon be seen in the vaudeville theatres, has an admirer in a prominent theatrical manager who will back him against anyone to duplicate his feats.

In a letter to the POLICE GAZETTE, Abe Attell states he would like to meet Battling Nelson in a twenty-round argument. Attell claims the featherweight championship, and will make 122 pounds to defend the title with anyone.

Jack Harvey, considered by many the best 125-pound wrestler in New York, wants to settle the question of supremacy with his old rival, Young Muldoon in a finish contest. Harvey has some admirers who will bet on his chances.

## THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE.

James J. Corbett, the world's champion boxer, is your instructor through this invaluable book, No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library, and it will be immediately mailed to you on receipt of 13 cents in stamps.

CLUB SWINGING by the English and American Champions--A Healthful Exercise--Only Six 2c. Stamps



# HAVE YOU TRIED JIU-JITSU

If You Haven't, Why Don't You Look it Over and See What There is in it.

JUST TRY IT FOR A FEW WEEKS.

Don't say it is no Good Before you Know What you are Talking About--It's Good Enough for the United States Government.

By K. SAITO of Nagasaki, Japan.—No. 14.

Don't think for a moment because you are hearing a little less about Jiu-Jitsu these days that it has become a thing of the past.

On the contrary, it is booming now more than ever.

There are in New York City four colleges of instruction which are running to their full capacity, and there are competent Japanese instructors, appointed by the Government, at Annapolis and West Point.

There is a calm after the first flurry, but the wonderful science of the Orient has come to stay, and is now a fixture.

Physical culture experts who have studied it concede that it is the greatest system on physical culture which has ever been brought to their knowledge, and a great many of them have introduced it to their classes with considerable success.

For the man who wants health, strength and agility, Jiu-Jitsu is the surest road and the shortest cut.

It takes less time and shows greater results than anything previously known.

For defense and offense it is a perfect system, and by a knowledge of its tricks the weakling can successfully defend himself from the attacks of a more powerful adversary.

It doesn't need any argument to convince anyone that it is all right.

All that is necessary is a little practice.

Try it for a week or a month before you say you don't believe in it.

If you want to make a man of yourself breathe

Study it carefully, and go to work at the exercises. Give them a fair show, just the same that you would give anything else.

Then, when you begin to know just a little of Jiu-Jitsu, you will know whether you want any more of it, and then it's a hundred to one that you will settle yourself down to make a real study of it.

I have turned out hundreds of pupils in my time, and I am still turning them out, so I can talk knowledgeably on this subject.

I have yet to find the first one who thought his time was wasted or who did not believe, in our method of physical culture.

It is simple to learn, but it requires persistency.

Keep at it and the first thing you know you will be in a position to surprise some of these strong fellows who think they know it all, and who are under the impression they can handle anybody.

Any man who knows Jiu-Jitsu can afford to give away weight up to 50 or 60 pounds and win out.

Here is a good thing given to you.

The question is: Can you appreciate it?

*K. Saito*

**BOWKER STILL CHAMPION.**

The bantamweight championship stays in the hands of Jem Bowker, the little battling Briton, who got the decision at London, on May 29. Pinky Evans, the American boy, was repulsed in his effort to capture the title left in England by Frankie Neil several months ago. And, in retaining the title, Bowker proved himself to be the best boy in the fighting game England has had in many a day.

The battle ground was the National Sporting Club, and the contest was for the world's bantamweight championship and a purse of \$3,750. The contest was witnessed by a select crowd, including many Americans, who placed their money on Evans. And consequently there was a disappointed expression on the faces of the rooters for Evans.

The battle went the twenty-round limit, but at no stage of it did Evans appear to have a chance of winning. Bowker fought him in the American way, and the end of every round saw the Yankee in want of repairs. It was a plucky fight that Evans put up against the fighting English boy.

At the start and for the first four rounds Evans displayed great qualities as a fighter. He tried to force the pace, but the Englishman was equal to the emergency, and by his own aggressive tactics wore down the invader, and from the fifth round on administered to him a severe beating.

That Evans was in excellent condition was demonstrated by his great recuperative powers. At the end of nearly every round he went to his corner all but out. Every time he would come out fresh and apparently as strong as when the fight started, only to be sent back again in the same weakened condition that the previous round found him.

Bowker was in excellent shape, and the pace never seemed to weaken him. He was ever ready for fight, and when it was not coming to him he went for it. The fight he put up was just like that which won him the world's title against Frankie Neil.

He was favorite in the betting before the contest and at the prevailing odds much money was bet.

The fighting record of Pinky Evans will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1905. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

**FELTZ AND QUILL DRAW.**

Tommy Quill, of Brockton, and Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, fought a twelve-round draw before the Young Men's Social and Athletic Club, of Brockton, Mass., on May 29. It was a hot fight throughout. Quill had the advantage of weight and reach, but Feltz's ex-

perience and knowledge of the game enabled him to carry the fight to a draw.

Feltz put up one of the cleverest fights against big odds ever seen there, and he got the big end of the applause when the bout ended. Quill bored into him from the start, but Feltz kept him worried with tactics that only belong to the good ring general.

**MAYFIELD WAS A SURPRISE.**

Jack O'Keefe, of Chicago, and Billy Mayfield, of Hot Springs, fought ten rounds to a draw under the auspices of the Indianapolis A. C., on May 29. The decision was very much of a surprise to O'Keefe, though it met the approval of the crowd.

Mayfield, who has been participating in preliminaries before the same club for several months, had never been given much serious consideration, as his record was not bright, but his showing in the fight was splendid.

The main bout was to have been between O'Keefe and Buddy Ryan, but at the last moment Ryan insisted that a draw be awarded if both men were on their feet at the close of the tenth round and the purse be split, or that they fight for winner take all. O'Keefe insisted on the split purse and fight for a decision. When Ryan refused to enter the ring, Mayfield was substituted, and it is the belief of many that O'Keefe made things easy for Mayfield in order to prolong the fight and appease the crowd, but while he had all the best of the going in the first four rounds, Mayfield revived in the fifth, and it was either man's fight at the opening of the tenth round, when Mayfield had the best of it.

**A FINE DOUBLE PAGE**

Of some of the prettiest, shapeliest and most talented theatrical favorites next week. Order in advance.

**INLOW PUT IT ALL OVER BROAD.**

Billy Inlow gave Fred Broad, of Pittsburg, an awful grueling before the Bellevue Club, at Altoona, Pa., on May 29. Broad had the best of the fight up to the fourth round, when Inlow planted a blow to the chin that weakened him. From that on to the middle of the fifth Inlow almost battered his head off, the referee stopping the fight when Broad was almost gone.

**AMERICAN BOAT WON.**

The Atlantic, a three-masted schooner yacht, owned by Wilson Marshall and under command of the famous Captain Barr, carried off the Kaiser's Cup in the International Yacht Race from the Sandy Hook lightship to the lighthouse at the Lizard, England.

She finished between the lighthouse on the Lizard and the German cruiser Pfeil, anchored due South, at 9:16 P. M. Her elapsed time was 12 days 4 hours 1 minute and her average speed an hour 10.6 knots for the 3,099 miles sailed.

From noon May 23 to noon May 24, the Atlantic sailed 341 miles. Considerable betting was made on the result of the race, the Atlantic being the favorite. The German yacht Hamburg carried off second honors and the English boat, Valhalla, was third.

**LEWIS THE BEST.**

Harry Lewis had the better of Young Erne in a cyclone six-round argument at the National A. C., Philadelphia, on May 27. For a time Erne flashed in spectacular form, then he only appeared in flashes and though he started the rallies he could not fly at the whirling clip at which Lewis tore along.

Erne rushed from his corner, sent a right and left hook to the mouth. He repeated the punches. Lewis put a left on the nose and a right over the heart. A left hand hook to the jaw toppled Erne off his feet, though the fall was partly due to his unsteady position.

Then the men lowered their heads and slashed away in sensational style. Erne crossed his left to the face several times and Lewis appeared puzzled.

The last round found Erne a trifle tired, and Lewis was full of fight. He rushed Erne, who acted solely on the defence. The bell found them hammering away, but Lewis had done the forcing; landed cleanest and hardest, and made Erne jig hard to the last three rounds.

In the semi-windup Unk Russell and Johnny Marto mixed it lively from start to finish, and at the end there was little to choose.

**Our Halftone Photos.**

Thomas Lamberty, is a barber at 16 West Broadway, West Brighton, S. I., and he is an artist in his line.

On another page is a good group picture of Eddie Schoels, Speck McGuire, Frank Newhouse, trainer, and Mugsey Schoels, champion bantam of Wyoming, all of Cheyenne.

Frank Riedle, of 2726 Shields avenue, Chicago, has had his picture taken with his brother Bill, John Hartman and a five and one-half-pound dark red game cock, name Battling Nelson. The result may be seen on another page.

Joseph Barbieri, is the owner of a fine barber shop at 105 Eighth avenue, Newark, N. J., which is the headquarters for many of the members of the sporting fraternity of that city, as well as the famous Branch Brook A. C., which has one of the fastest amateur baseball teams of the State.

I. Greenberg and Charles Witzel are two well-known dog fanciers of the Borough of the Bronx, N. Y. Mr. Greenberg is the owner of a fine cafe at 735 Courtland avenue, and the standard bearer of the Greenberg Social Club. He is the owner of the Great Dane Leo. Mr. Witzel's famous trick fox hound, Jess, has a record for high jumping.

**SCIENTIFIC BOXING**

A full course of lessons, how to train, and 46 full-page illustrations, written by the acknowledged champion of boxers, James J. Corbett. This invaluable book will be mailed you on receipt of 13 cents in stamps.

## DOINGS OF THE PUGILISTS

George Dixon is still in England boxing in preliminary bouts.

Jimmy Walsh, the Boston, Mass., bantam, is anxious to meet Owen Moran.

Billy Barrett, the clever featherweight of New York City, who has been after the scalp of Tommy Murphy, the Polo A. C. featherweight cham-



**DOLPHUS MACK.**

Champion Boxer and All-around Athlete of the Tenth U. S. Cavalry, Fort Robinson, Neb., who Challenges any Man West of Omaha.

plon, is willing to take on any of the Philadelphia boys at 124 to 126 pounds for six rounds before any club that will offer reasonable inducements.

Kid Murphy is still after Owen Moran, and ready to meet the Englishman at any time.

Terry McGovern intends taking a trip to Europe early in July with several New York friends.

Jimmy Britt has received a good offer to meet Battling Nelson in a six-round contest at Philadelphia.

Abe Attell is willing to cross the ocean to meet Jem Bowker and the match will probably be arranged.

Jack Root and Marvin Hart have been matched to meet in a finish contest at Reno, Nevada, on July 2.

Now that Kid McCoy is going to wed an heiress, is he worrying over the middleweight championship?

Abe Attell, the clever Californian boxer, who claims the featherweight title, is ready to defend it at 122 pounds.

Phil McGovern, a younger brother of Terry McGovern, is taking lessons in the manly art with a view of following the ring.

Jack Barron, of Buffalo, N. Y., quit in the first round of what was scheduled to be a ten-round bout, at Niagara Falls recently.

Benny Yanger has returned to Chicago. His broken arm will keep him out of the ring for at least three months, and perhaps forever.

Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati middleweight, who is scheduled to meet Bob Fitzsimmons for twenty rounds on July 4, is now training.

Now that Jeffries has retired, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Gus Ruhlin, Peter Maher, Sam Berger and Jack O'Brien are all heavyweight champions.

Frank Erne has again announced that he is going to don the mitts and will probably meet some good man in a six-round battle at Philadelphia.

Dick Anderson, a Canadian pugilist, received the decision over Tommy Love, of Washington, in the eighth round, at Baltimore, Md., the other night.

Nothing doing yet in the way of a battle or tournament to establish the new heavyweight champion, since James J. Jeffries has announced his retirement but "bad gas," in the shape of talk.



**PLATE NO. 15.**

**THROW FROM A HAND GRIP, No. 1.**—The grip may be obtained in any way possible, and with either hand. As a simple grip or hold it means nothing and can have no result, but the second move, illustrated next week, demonstrates what advantage can be had by an agile man, irrespective of the size or strength of his opponent.

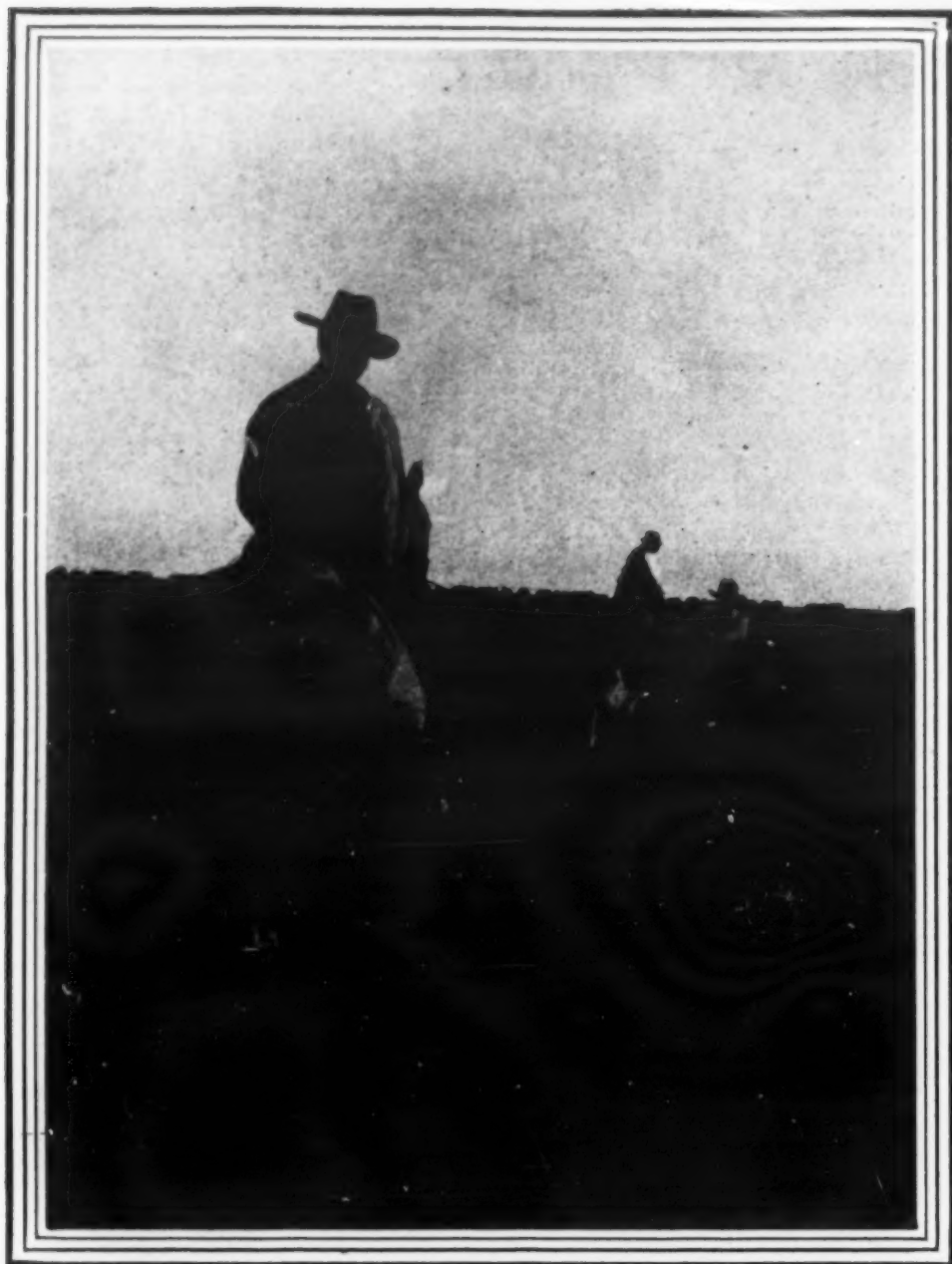
properly and exercise with the least possible effort. Don't be so egotistical as to think there is nothing new under the sun.

Send, for instance, for the preliminary book by M. Ohashi, which is published by Richard K. Fox, and which is No. 8 of Fox's Athletic Library.

It will cost you ten cents, and it will be the best money you ever invested

**NEXT WEEK--A FINE SUPPLEMENT SHOWING CHAMPION JEFFRIES' MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT**





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#### THROWING A COW.

HOW THE TRICK IS NEATLY DONE BY THE COWBOYS  
ON THE PALODURO, TEXAS, RANCH.



Copyright 1904, by B. L. Singley.

#### GETTING A WOUNDED ALLIGATOR.

FAMOUS ALLIGATOR JOE, OF PALM BEACH, FLA., ON  
ONE OF HIS EXCITING HUNTING TRIPS.



#### SENDING THE FERRET IN.

HOW RABBITS ARE HUNTED IN ENGLAND AND DRIVEN OUT OF THEIR BURROWS WITH THE AID  
OF THE VICIOUS LITTLE BEAST WHO IS THEIR NATURAL ENEMY.





THE SWIMMING GIRLS CLUB.

SOME CHARMING AND SHAPELY GERMAN HIGH DIVERS WHO ARE FULLY AS MUCH AT HOME DISPORTING THEMSELVES IN THE WATER AS THEY ARE ON LAND.



FREE AND CLEAR.

DRAY OF YALE WINNING THE GREAT POLE VAULT ON FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA GAMES, CLEARING 11 FEET 8 1-2 INCHES.



# TOMMY RYAN TO RETIRE

—WANTS TO FIGHT NO MORE—

## WILL GIVE UP THE TITLE

Has Been One of the Most Sensational Middleweight Pugilists the World Ever Saw.

### QUESTION ABOUT BETS ON BRITT-JABEZ WHITE FIGHT

Small Talk in the Pugilistic World—Gans Hot on Nelson's Trail—Attell Speaks Out, Too—Benny Yanger's Career Ends.

Like Jim Jeffries, Tommy Ryan, who probably has a better claim upon the title of middleweight champion than any other fighter now before the public, evidently believes in the truth of the old axiom about the pitcher that went too often to the well, for he too says he will retire to private life and the enjoyment of the fortune which he has made through the medium of his two hard fists. Tommy's career as summed up by George Siler is as follows: "He began his pugilistic career practically as a welterweight, and as such defeated the best, barring Joe Walcott, in that division. His first important fight as a middleweight was with Kid McCoy, at Maspeth, L. I., March 2, 1896, and resulted in a knockout for the Kid in the fifteenth round. That was Tommy's first defeat. His second was also at the hands of McCoy, but the decision was unjust. It was a six-round tilt at Tattersall's, with the understanding that if both men were on their feet at the final gong, the bout was to be declared a draw. Tommy had, if anything, the better of the milling, but the referee awarded the verdict to the Kid. Ryan's record also shows a defeat, on a foul, to George Green in six rounds.

"Ryan's last battle for the championship title was with Kid Carter, whom he defeated in the sixth round, at Fort Erie, Ontario, September 15, 1902, rather an easy win for the champion. His only contest of importance since then was that with Jack O'Brien, at Philadelphia, in which both scored knock-downs and each claimed superiority.

"Ryan entered into the game in 1887 and took part in over 100 contests at all distances, and of these he was fairly beaten but once and that by Kid McCoy in 1896. His record, despite the fact it contains the names of numerous 'easy marks,' is elaborate enough to entitle him to the honor of being one of the most consistent ring performers in the country. He is a past master of the fine points of the game and can hit as hard as a heavyweight. Billy Brady respected his knowledge of the scientific principles of fighting, as he engaged him to impart his knowledge to Jim Jeffries when the big champion was preparing for his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons. It was Tommy that taught Jeff the crouch which undoubtedly had much to do with his winning the championship. Ryan made strong efforts to undo his work when he undertook to teach Jim Corbett how to defeat Jeffries in their last contest."

Haven't yet heard of "Young Togo." Are all the title-mongers asleep?

One feature of the recent Britt-Jabez White match, in San Francisco, is recalled by the frequency of the question in the "Police Gazette" correspondence column, regarding the settlement of wagers depending upon the Englishman's ability to last twenty rounds. It will be remembered that twenty seconds before the bell in the final round the police interfered, and the bout was stopped with White still on his feet, but almost unconscious and hardly able to stand. The interference of the police at the very last moment has mixed up matters to a wonderful extent. Those who had bet that the fight would go the limit have trouble collecting their money, while on the other hand, those who bet it would not go the limit, cannot get theirs.

With twenty seconds to go it seems that White might have been able to hang on and last. In fact, he did not have twenty seconds to last. Had he gone eleven more seconds, he could not have been knocked out, for there were not ten seconds left, which the rule prescribes he must be down and out. It's getting so now that when making a bet a dozen different provisions must be made in order to know where you are at.

Then again, it does seem strange that the police should interfere just at this juncture of the fight. In previous battles they have not entered the ring. Could it be possible that some one "higher up" had his money bet that White would not last the twenty rounds, and took advantage of the situation in that last round to save his money? The police interference doesn't look good to me in the face of the slaughtering matches that have been witnessed from the ring side in 'Frisco, where the police sat idly by and allowed the pugs to slug at their heart's content without molestation—can you imagine why they should have jumped into the ring that night?

It was known that Mitchell had much money bet that White would last the twenty rounds. The interference at this juncture of the game prevented Mitchell cashing. One item is surely to be taken into consideration. If those who bet the fight would go twenty rounds are not entitled to their money, then those who wagered it would not go the twenty rounds ought not to be able to collect, because police interference alone prevented the contest from going the distance, according to all reports.

Joe Gans feels justly indignant over Battling Nelson's presumptuous claims to being the lightweight champion of America. He explains his position in the following letter:

"The way in which this fellow Nelson has been going around since his arrival in the East makes me tired. Now it is all right for a champion to go around and dictate a bit in regard to the making of terms for a match, for a champion is a big drawing card.

"Now, while Nelson might be decidedly prominent at present, he must remember that he's not a champion,

and, therefore, should not forget himself altogether. The idea of his going around and making boys weigh 130 pounds for him at 6 o'clock, while he comes into the ring weighing a ton if he wants to, is a mighty high-handed bit of business.

"Now, I don't want to do any knocking, but Nelson should not demand so much from the boys who, at best, can only be called second-raters. Now, if he is so red hot for matches while he is in the East I am ready for him and for a six-round bout. I will agree to weigh 133 pounds at ringside, and he can come in as

by solid, earnest fighting. He, above all the boxers before the public was never cut out for a short bout artist, and unless his vanity is abnormal he should know it.

Even now Attell's friends in San Francisco are trying to make it appear that a grave doubt exists in regard to the question of superiority between Abe and Bat in any kind of a contest, and it is among the possibilities that Nelson may be side-tracked in some of the matches he is looking forward to. Jimmy Britt, it is said, would like nothing better than a go with Attell, and has so declared himself.

Benny Yanger, a promising youngster in the featherweight division, will probably do no more fighting on account of a broken arm. Yanger's accident was a peculiar one. He faced Harry Lewis at Baltimore, and in the first round led a left at his foe, striking him on the elbow with his wrist. The blow resulted in two of the bones in Yanger's arm being broken.

The Chicagoan wanted to bind it up and continue, but the doctors ordered him out of the ring, and the decision was given to Lewis. "That ends Benny Yanger's fighting career," commented a friend of the little fighter, when he heard of the accident. "Such an injury is one that Benny will not get over in a hurry, and when he does he will find that he is unfit for ring work, I am afraid. Besides, he has a bad shoulder, and the two together mean the end of as great a little fighter as ever put up his mitts."

While Young Corbett has publicly apologized to Referee Graney for the emphatic words he used in criticizing the latter's decision in Jimmy Britt's favor, he still has "it in his nose" that he was unfairly treated. He had occasion the other day to give vent to his feelings when he was called upon to reply to some derogatory remarks made by Britt reflecting upon Corbett's ability to fight.

"Britt says I am crazy, does he; well I'll leave it to the world at large to decide which of us is crazy. Mind you, I do not admit that Britt beat me when we met. More than half of the house that night took my view

gressed he wore down, and Bowker gave him a bad beating. Evans' wonderful pluck and ability to take punishment alone enabled him to go the limit.

After going to his corner, almost out, at the end of a round, Evans would come back strong and fight himself out in an effort to inflict damage to his opponent. Bowker made just such a fight as that which won him the world's championship some months ago, when he defeated Neil, the American champion.

The Englishman was in excellent shape, and his aggressive tactics seemed to puzzle the Yankee boxer. Bowker was a decided favorite before the bout, and there was considerable money wagered by the Americans at the generous odds offered by the Englishman's backers.

After the first five rounds, Evans had little or no chance to win. Bowker was after him from the start, and clearly outpointed him in every round, having a decided advantage at the end of the contest.

Bowker proved that he was equal to the American style of boxing, and the fact that he has successfully defended his title against Evans, after winning the championship from an American, stamps him as one of the best little fighters that England has produced.

Lou Houseman, of Chicago, is a clever wit. His latest is the following story about Jim Jeffries' meeting with his father at Los Angeles as the train pulled into the depot:

"James, my son," the elder Jeffries is quoted as saying, "is it true that you have quit the ring?"

"It is, dad," replied the ex-champion.

"For good and all?"

"For good and all," answered the son, looking his sire full in the eye.

"Then you are going to devote your energies and your strength to some honorable endeavor?" further queried the old gentleman.

"Yes, dad," meekly responded the son.

"Bless you, my boy!" went on the elder Jeffries.

"What line of business are you going to engage in?"

"I'm undecided, father," responded the big fellow.

"but it will be one of two lines—robbing stage coaches or stealing horses!"

The interview ended as the train sped on to 'Frisco. SAM C. AUSTIN.

### THE GAZETTE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The following was received at this office last week:

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.  
Greetings from the Gold fields. Boxing is booming here again, and the POLICE GAZETTE is read by everybody—your boxing notes are much appreciated. Kind regards and best wishes from,

A JOHANNESBURG BOY.  
[Note—Send us photos of sporting celebrities for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.—ED.]

**GREAT DOUBLE PAGE**  
Next week. Beauties of the American stage. You will want this, for it beats them all.

### EDDIE HANLON WON.

Eddie Hanlon, of San Francisco, outpointed Young Corbett, of Denver, Colo., in one of the fastest and fiercest twenty-round contests ever seen in that city. The battle was fought in Woodward's Pavilion, on June 2, and was witnessed by a great crowd.

Both men fought savagely from the start to the finish. Several times during the battle the tide of victory changed. First one had the lead, and then the other would forge ahead. Hanlon had the better of the early rounds. Up to the eleventh round he seemed to hold Corbett safe. Then Corbett rallied and for a time had Hanlon very weak.

Corbett was incensed at the decision and when he realized that he had lost he wobbled over to the referee, Ned Homan, and landed several heavy blows on his face. Toby Irwin, one of Hanlon's seconds, took a hand in the fight and gave Corbett a wallop in return. For a time there was a free fight, in which several of the seconds and those near the ringside took part.

There was some fast fighting in the opening round, both men being anxious to mix it. Corbett started off a trifle wild, but settled down in the second round. He went after Hanlon's stomach, but the latter did some clever blocking, and his straight lefts caused the blood to flow from Corbett's lips, which were badly cut up.

Many clinches marked the third round, but there was plenty of fast fighting to suit the crowd and there were cheers from the spectators who urged the men on in their efforts to do damage. Hanlon did some slugging on his own account, in which he brought the blood from Corbett's nose. Corbett was cautious in the third round, but when he cut loose he found it difficult to get through Hanlon's guard. Hanlon was at home in close quarters and in the several clinches that followed the lively mix-ups more than held his own.

Hanlon took a slight lead in the eighth round when he forced Corbett around the ring and almost sent the former champion through the ropes. The fast pace began to tell on Corbett and he appeared anxious to hold in the clinches, the referee being kept busy in separating them. Hanlon continued to set the pace in the ninth round, and his ring generalship enabled him to get away from Corbett's wild blows. Corbett would brighten up in spots and make a rally that gave his admirers confidence, but he was slow most of the time and his blows lacked their old-time force.

Hanlon continued to make Corbett's body the main point of attack in the tenth round. Occasionally Corbett planted a left to the face and once belanded a hard right to the ear, straightening Hanlon up.

Corbett through his tactics in the seventeenth round allowed Hanlon to recuperate, and the 'Frisco boy finished the round strong. Corbett failing to take advantage of his weakened condition when he came up for the next round.

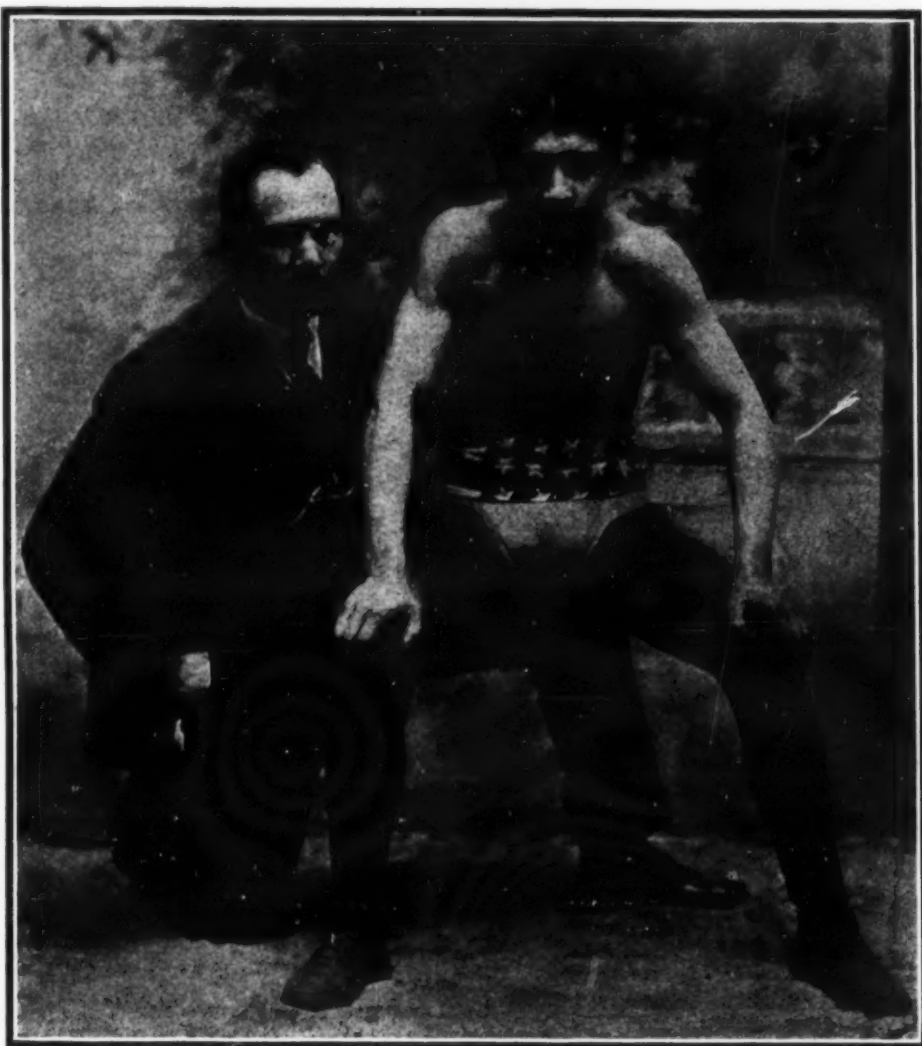
Hanlon was there with the wallop again in the eighteenth round and forced Corbett to clinch. The way Hanlon came back won the crowd, and there were frequent cheers from the spectators, who now seemed to be in sympathy with the native son.

Both fought savagely in the nineteenth round, Hanlon making the best showing by carrying the fight to Corbett and forcing the latter to hold on.

The twentieth was a slugging match, both boys fighting head to head, with Hanlon landing two blows to Corbett's one. Corbett was groggy, and Hanlon went for his stomach, forcing him all around the ring.

### THE GREATEST BOXER

In the world is James J. Corbett. He has written a book which is No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library. The price is 10 cents, with 3 cents extra for postage.



YOUNG HURDLE AND HIS MANAGER.

Max Krumholz of 209 Frederick Avenue, Baltimore, Md., who looks after his protegee's interests, will Match Him Against any 120-pound Boy in the Country for a Big Side Bet. Money to be Posted at the Office of the Police Gazette.

big as Jeffries. If Nelson is looking for what he thinks is easy money, let him say so. I am very truly yours,

JOE GANS.

A manly letter, which should either squelch the "Battler" or bring him to the centre for business.

While Abe Attell gained a sensational victory by outpointing Battling Nelson in a six-round dash, there was little in the performance to convince the critics that he could accomplish his opponent's defeat in a contest of twenty rounds. On the contrary, the consensus of opinion is that Nelson would defeat him in a decisive manner in a long distance fight. Big Bill Naughton sizes up the situation when he says that Attell, by his performance with Battling Nelson, has gained distinction similar to that which Jack Munroe enjoyed after his four rounds with Jeffries at Butte. It may be that Abe will be wise enough to make the most of the incident, although from the fact that he is talking of hooking up with Nelson for a twenty-round go it almost seems as though a very little success has turned his head.

It was felt in 'Frisco that some one in Nelson's camp had blundered when the go with Attell was arranged. The Dane's California friends are wondering whether it might not be a good business move for Nelson to cancel his six-round tour and return there to protect his interests in the proposed match with Jimmy Britt.

A few small sized setbacks such as the Attell affair are equivalent to one grand reverse, and it is just possible that Nelson will flitter away the prestige gained

**JIM CORBETT'S BOXING BOOK**  
Is now ready. It is No. 9 of Fox's Athletic Library, and is the King of all Boxing Books. It has 46 full-page illustrations. Price 10 cents; postage 3 cents extra.

of the matter, and the best evidence that Britt thinks pretty well of my contention is that he has adroitly declined to face me again, while making a big bluff all the while that he was wild with anxiety to get me into another contest. There is method in the Britt brand of insanity all right. I have no idea of replying to the statement that Jimmy made about being able to trim me with both hands tied behind him; that goes for the committee to determine the insanity question. Jimmy's last declaration will not stand. It is nothing more nor less than a jealous attempt to belittle an honest opponent. Everything I have said in the past still goes. Britt has dodged me and he cannot evade the fact by any of his fierce and foolish invectives."

Am sorry to learn that George Dixon, the one-time featherweight champion, is still in England fighting preliminary bouts. It is said that the little colored boxer is broke and that he is only too glad to get an occasional bout to keep him in funds.

There was a time when Dixon could name his own terms, and he always got them. During his career as a fighter he has made and squandered several fortunes. He has probably reached the limit of his earning capacity.

If ever there was a case of mistaken judgment it was in sending Pinkey Evans, a rather indifferent bantamweight performer, to England to fight Jem Bowker, the champion, who not long ago defeated Frankie Neil, of 'Frisco, in a fight for the world's title. Evans and Bowker fought twenty rounds before the National Sporting Club, of London, the other night, for a purse of \$3,750, and the title of world's bantamweight champion.

Evans made a plucky fight of it from the start, but Bowker proved too clever for him. In the early rounds Evans held his own for awhile, but as the battle pro-

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Racing, Trotting, Baseball and Cards.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US ABOUT ANYTHING.

Our Sources of Information Are Accurate and Our Decisions Settle  
Many Wagers for Our Readers.

J. D., Columbus, Ohio.—Ace is always low in cut-

ting for deal.

W. W. T., Bayonne, N. J.—1. One point. 2. C is

right. 3. C is wrong.

J. F. S., Detroit, Mich.—Ask Billy Considine in

your city to advise you.

Reader, New York City.—Write to Elmer Chickering,

21 West street, Boston, Mass.

J. C., Brooklyn, Iowa.—Who is the welterweight

champion of Iowa? Have no idea. Is there such a

title?

J. T. T., Red Bank, N. J.—A bets B White would

stay twenty rounds with Britt; who wins? No action

on the bet.

C. E., Akron, Ohio.—In a game of seven-up; A is

5; B is 5; A makes high game; B low jack; who wins?

B wins.

W. H. B., Mexico, Me.—A and Bare playing pitch;

A has two to go; B one. A gets high jack; B low game?

B wins.

C. A. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—To whom must I apply

for an application as fireman on a railroad? To

superintendent.

F. M., New York.—Let me know what religion

Tommy Ryan, the middleweight fighter, is; and his

real name? He is a christian and his name Joseph

Youngs.

Roger, New York City.—Call on Supt. Frank Clark,

Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheephead Bay, for job as

exercise lad, and if you show ability you will get a

chance to ride races.

J. B., Brainerd, Minn.—Did Collins, the foot

runner ever beat 9½ seconds in a hundred yards?

Cuckoo Collins may have been timed in private less

than 9½, but not in public.

W. T. B., Providence, R. I.—Auction pitch; 10

points game; A is 7 points; B is 9 points; B is dealing;

A bids B 3; B sells; A makes low jack and game; B has

high; who wins? B wins.

B. C., Saginaw, Mich.—Euchre; A deals; B passes;

C passes; D passes; A picks it up; can B play alone?

No. All good euchre players refer to Hoyle's Games,

published by the "Police Gazette," a great authority on

cards.

J. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Auction pinochle; A and B

are playing against C and D; A and B secure the trump

on a bid of 220; C and D secure 1,000 and claim the

game; A and B claim that C and D cannot claim the

game until A and B fail to make the 220? A and B

are right.

G. E., New York.—What is the origin and meaning

of the word "Prongce" a special form of pinochle?

Is it permissible to change the melding before one

picks up a card, for instance: A taking a trick declares

20 hearts, then changes to 30 kings because he has 3

kings on the table? Never heard of it. 2. It is

permissible.

R. R., Ruthven, Iowa.—Must produce the ticket if

that was the condition stipulated.

A. G. S., Fort Howard, Md.—Send me the address

of Andrew Carnegie? He is at his home in Scotland.

C. W. M., Ruthven, Iowa.—If the conditions call

for the winning ticket to be shown, the holder must

show it—that's simple.

A. B., Louisville, Ky.—Pitch; 11 points game; A is

8; B is 10; A bids 3 and makes high, low game; B

makes Jack? B wins.

J. B., New York City.—Sorry we cannot now. A

later edition of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual"

will contain the information.

T. C. H., Chelsea, Mass.—Give me the address of

some good racing stable where I can become a jockey?

W. C. Daly, Brighton Beach, N. Y.

E. J. A., Pass Christian, Miss.—Who is the best

pitcher in the American League, and the best in the

National League? L. Chesbro. 2. McGinnity.

R. S., Washington, D. C.—A bets that Cleveland,

O., has a larger population than Cincinnati, at the

present time? Last census taken in 1900 showed Cleve-

land, 381,788; Cincinnati, 325,902.

J. D., Howell, Mich.—What was the total receipts

of the Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C., on

the 27th day of March, 1905? Write to the Secretary

of the Treasury for such information.

B. R. C., Eau Claire, Wis.—Can you give me any

information as to the address or whereabouts of Besie

Wynn? Address Savage Opera Company, West 43d

street. Her husband will probably get your letter.

J. C. H., Fort Stevens, Oregon.—Five-handed

game of draw poker; A is dealing, and deals six cards

to each, B, C, D and E; all saw their cards; C looks at

five cards and opens the pot; is it a misdeal or not? Mis-

deal.

O. S., Newark, N. J.—Let me know the name of

the jockey who pulled the horse Bishop Reed, at the

Harlem Park track, Chicago? Have no official

knowledge of such an occurrence. Write to secretary

of track.

J. A. R., San Francisco, Cal.—Answer published

under date of May 20 does not decide, as the cards did

not fall 7, 8, 9, 7, but 8, 7, 9, 7, the 9 claiming 3, and the

last 7 claiming 3 for the run, and 2 for the 31, or a total

of 5? No run.

T. B., Chicago, Ill.—If White knocks out Britt be-

fore 20 rounds, F. S. gets the money; if Britt knocks

out White before 20 rounds; T. B. gets the coin; if they

are both on their feet at the end of 20 rounds F. S. gets

the coin? Above proposition is a bet, please decide

winner? Neither side got action; referee stopped

the bout.

Bully, Montgomery, Ala.—A bets that Memphis

and Shreveport both win their games of baseball to-

day; B bets they won't; Shreveport wins the game; at

Memphis the game was called on account of darkness,

the score being tied; no agreement as to tied, forfeited

or future games; does B win or is the bet off? A

doesn't get action on the Memphis game, but he wins

as far as his bet went, and according to racing rules he

would be entitled to the money.

Reader, Chicago, Ill.—How many rounds did

Dixon and McGovern fight in their first fight? Eight

rounds; see "Police Gazette Sporting Annual."

T. C. J., Minneapolis, Minn.—Have you any

knowledge of a prize fighter of about three years ago

by the name of O. Olsen? He was a pretty good

featherweight, belonged in Chicago, and beat Oscar

Gardner among others.

O. M., Jr., Arctic Centre, R. I.—Three men play a

game of pitch; give to the board; one man goes out; the

other two play; one is 9 points in a game of 10; the

other is 8; the 8 man holds high jack game; the 9 man

holds the low; who wins? Low wins.

Reader, De Witt, Iowa.—Casino; what points go

out first; can a player build on his own build if he has

the two build cards in his hand? 1. Points go out

as follows: Big casino, little casino, aces, and cards and

spades. 2. Cannot build on your own build.

E. H. McC., Newton, Kan.—Can you tell me where

I can find a recipe for coloring meerschaum pipes? It

can be boiled in oil, but wouldn't advise you to do it

yourself. Send it to a professional pipe dealer who will

probably charge \$2 and make a good job of it.

H. J. C., Washington, D. C.—Did Jim Jeffries ever

fight a negro? What man has the record for being

the strongest man in the world? 1. Yes. See the

"Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for record of all the

men Jeffries fought. 2. Louis Cyr, of Canada.

F. W. S., Allenton, R. I.—In auction pitch; four-

handed; A and B are partners; B and D are partners;

ten points game; each is nine; A is dealing; B bids

three and A sells to him; B makes high, low, and the

game; A makes the jack; who wins? B and D win.

J. M., Sheffield, Pa.—In 1862, when Jim Mace and

Tom King fought for the belt, and in 1860, when Jake

Kilrain and John L. Sullivan fought for the champion-

ship, did they fight the same rules? Yes. Each

fight was with bare knuckles, London prize ring rules.

J. P. M., Portland, Oregon.—In a game of pitch;

A is the dealer; B bids 1; C bids 2; D bids 3; E bids 4;

can A, the dealer, bid 4 and claim the trump? He

can. All the rules of pitch are in the revised Hoyle's

Games, published by the "Police Gazette," 25 cents and

five cents for postage.

T. F., Lebanon, Pa.—Whiskey poker; A draws a

card from widow; as soon as A draws card A knocks

or closes; B bets that A cannot draw and knock at the

same time? B is right. A good investment for a

man who bets on card disputes is a copy of Hoyle's

Games, published by the "Police Gazette."

Flush, Jeffersonville, Ind.—Let me know if there

is any difference between a straight flush and a Royal

flush? Any flush in sequence is a straight flush; a

Royal flush is ace, king, queen, jack and ten of any

suit. You ought to have a copy of the "Police Gazette"

card book, containing all such information.

R. E. S., Breese, Ill.—Suppose two men are playing

seven-up, and they are each 5 and 5; which goes out,

high game or low jack? Low Jack. Why don't you

get a copy of Hoyle's Games, the "Police Gazette"

authority on cards? Twenty-five cents and five cents

for postage. You won't have to ask questions.

J. W. W., Oconto, Wis.—Two men start a game of

poker; A has \$50 and B has \$100; no conditions or rules

are stated; C bets D that when A has bet all his \$50 on

a hand, B cannot raise him, but must stop betting and

give A a show for his money; that is, he cannot raise A

and thereby force him out of the game? C is right.

W. S. B., Savannah, Ga.—In a series of four games

of baseball, A bets B that his team wins three out of

four games; in the event that A's team wins two games,

loses one, and ties one, does this make A lose the bet?

In the event that A's team wins three games and ties

one, does A win or lose? 1. Yes; he specified that his

team would win three games. 2. He wins.

R. A. H., Pittsburg, Pa.—In playing a four-handed

game of cinch; high five or double Pedro; I do not

know which is the proper name; the first player to left

of dealer bids fourteen, the limit; the dealer refuses the

bid, pitches the trump and makes fourteen points;

does he count or not? He does. Hoyle's Games,

revised and published by the "Police Gazette" is the

most complete book of card rules in the world.

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ONE  
WANTS  
A  
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There are eighty-two millions of people in the United States. Every one of them wants a Diamond. Diamonds win Hearts. A Diamond is a shrewd investment. Diamonds increase in value twenty per cent per year. Better than savings banks. Write to-day for our Catalog—1000 illustrations. Select the Diamond which is your special fancy. We will send it for your examination. Our credit terms: One-fifth the price to be paid when you receive the article, the balance in eight equal monthly payments. We pay all express charges. Write To-day!

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SEE THE GIRLS

In next week's POLICE GAZETTE—all  
footlight stars. Don't miss them, for they  
are worth looking over.

NELSON'S LUCKY DRAW.

Battling Nelson met the toughest proposition in his career when he faced Kid Sullivan, the Washington, D. C., lightweight, before the Eureka A. C., at Baltimore, Md., on June 2.

Those who did not attend on account of the battle being a six-round affair, have another mark to add to their error column. It was hot from start to finish and the Southerner gave the Dane a harder battle than Abe Attell.

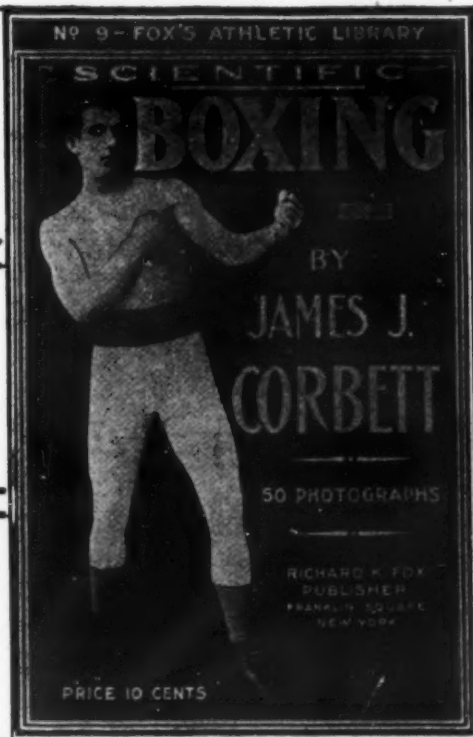
In the opening fighting Sullivan undoubtedly was the better man. He seemed to get the range of Nelson's jaw and face to a nicety. At infighting Nelson held his own. He pounded Sullivan's kidneys and worked in some hard short ones to the stomach that made the Washington man wince. After the first round Sullivan, urged by Joe Gans, rushed Nelson over the ring. Neither would let the other rest, and both were anxious to make the pace.

Sullivan opened the fourth with a left to face, and Nelson, breaking ground, slipped and held. Nelson fetched a left to the jaw and was countered with a right to the same place. In the clinch Nelson punished the kidneys, and when they broke Sullivan rushed him like a mad bull. With a storm of rights and lefts to face, Sullivan rushed Nelson across the ring and through the ropes. It looked like the Dane was on "Queer Street." It was Sullivan's opportunity, but even in the heat of the conflict he took no chance of losing on a foul. Instead of waiting for Nelson to stagger back into the ring, he pulled his man back through the ropes, shook hands pleasantly and gave Nelson a chance to get properly set on his pins.

The fifth and sixth rounds found Sullivan on top of Nelson all the time and fighting furiously, with the crowd insanely cheering him on. Referee Billy Ropac declared the contest a draw.

## THE GREATEST BOOK BY THE GREATEST BOXER

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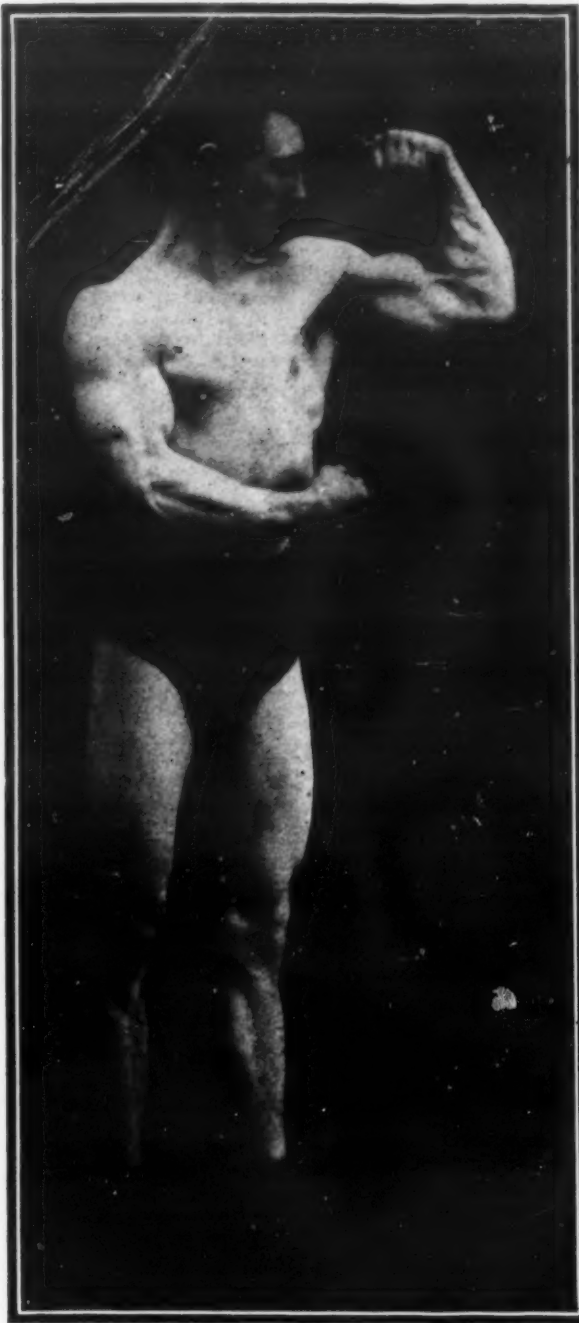
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CARL MATTSON.

WRESTLER OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,  
WHO ISSUES A CHALLENGE.



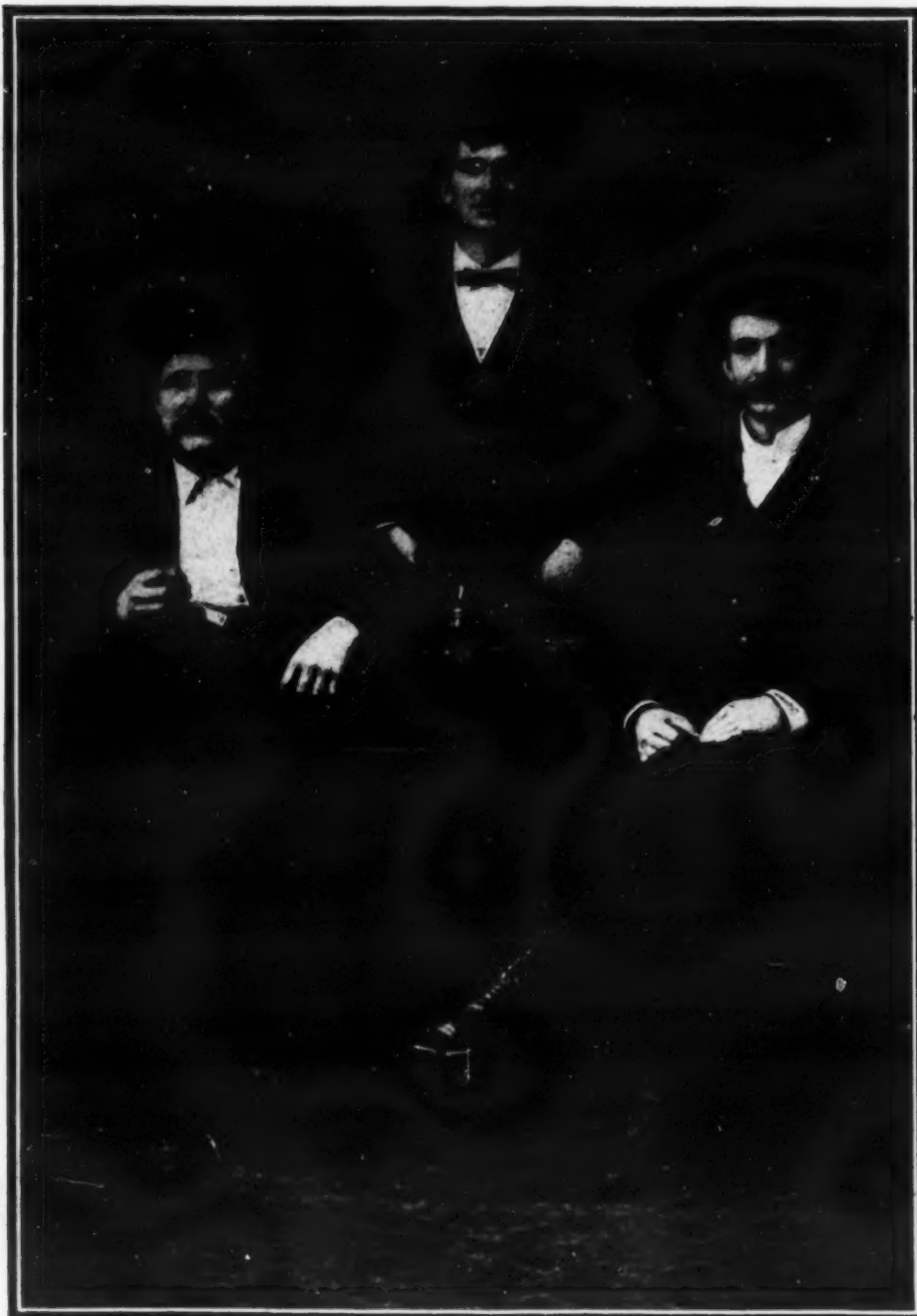
C. W. CONRADI.

ATHLETIC MEMBER OF THE NORTH  
SIDE A. C., CHICAGO.



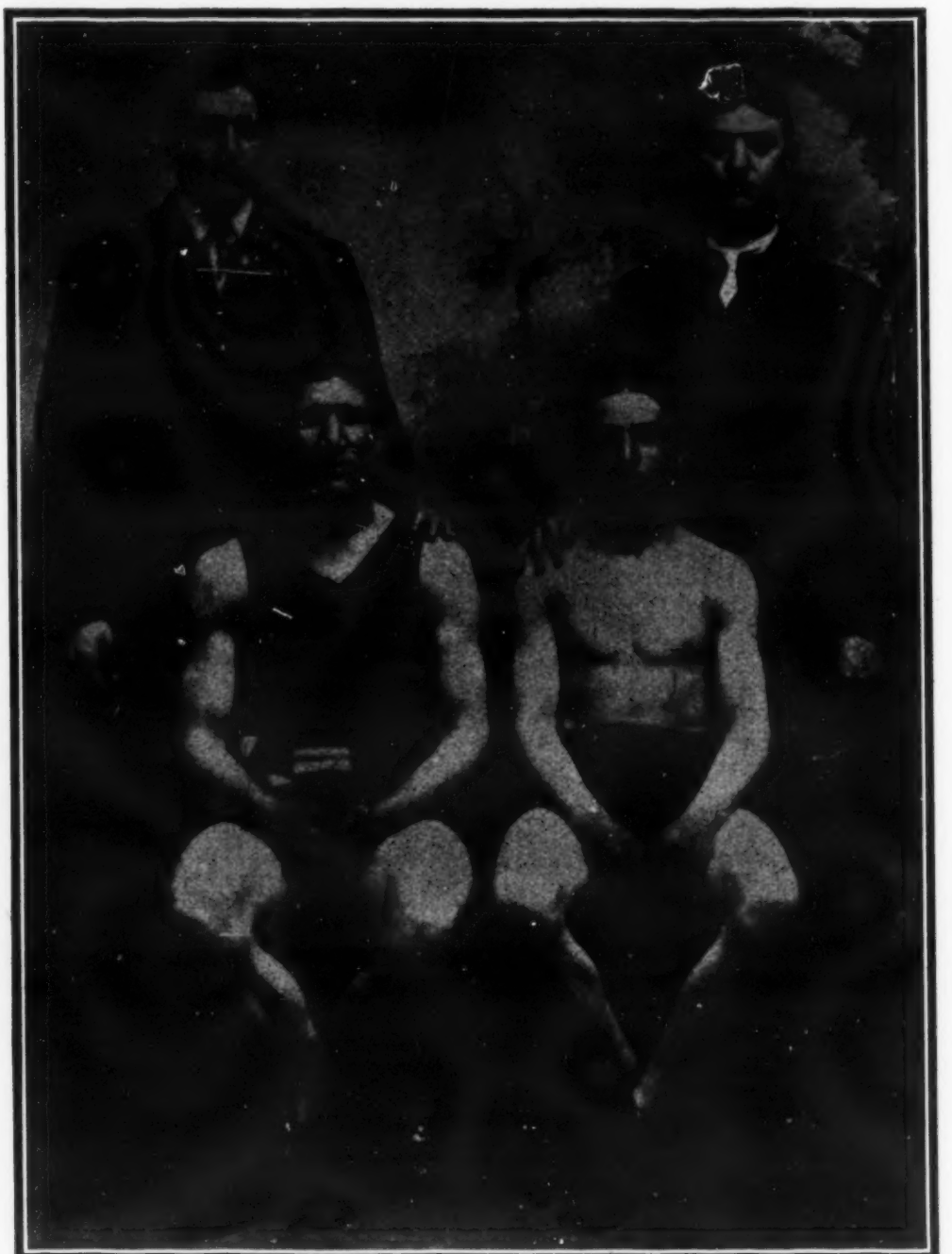
JOE PEARSON.

AN EXPERT AMATEUR BAG PUNCHER OF  
TOLEDO, O., WHO IS A CRACK.



CHICAGO SPORTS AND A GAME BIRD.

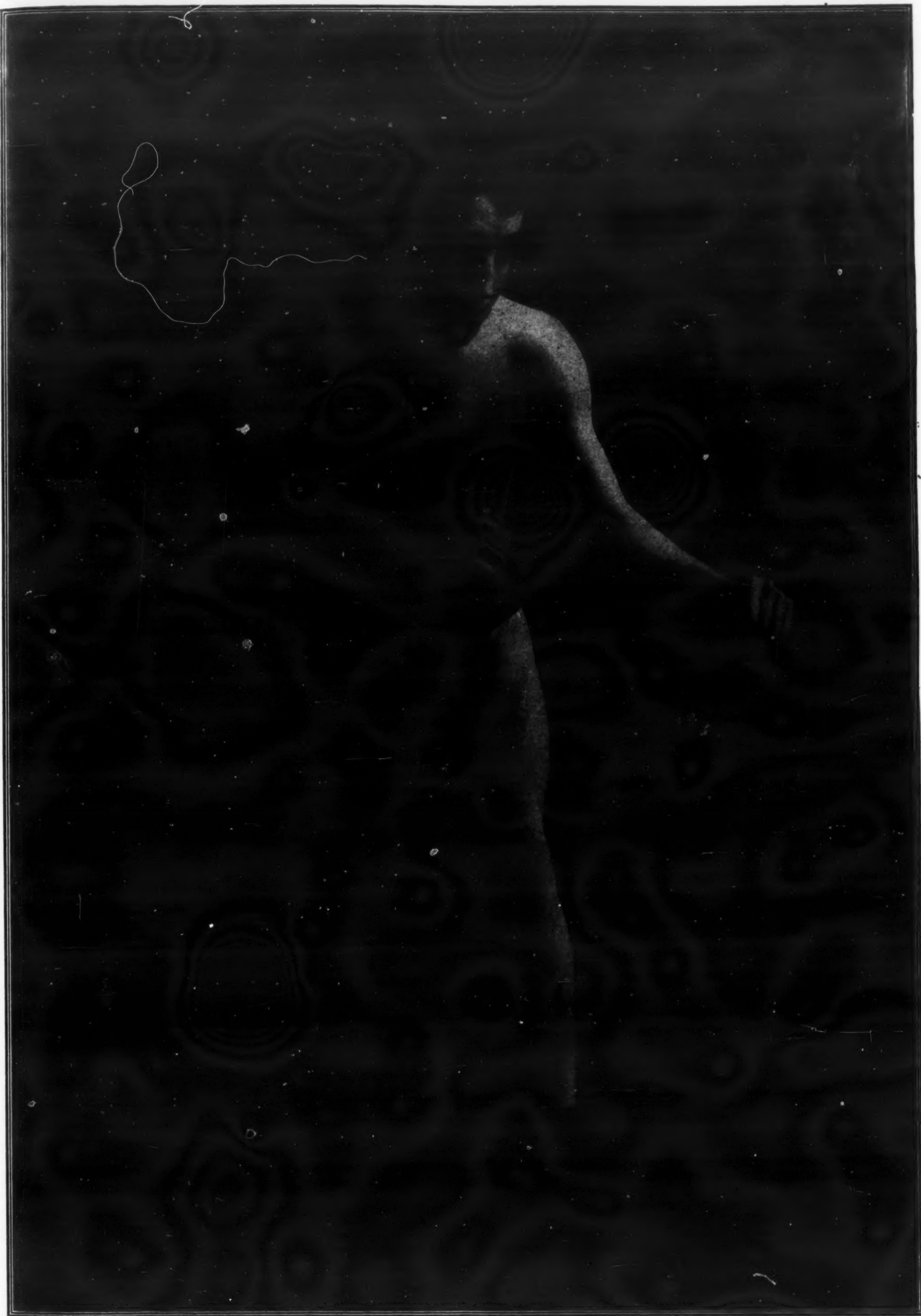
FRANK AND WILLIAM RIEDLE AND JOHN HARTMAN--THE  
BIRD IS CALLED BATTLING NELSON.



FRANK NEWHOUSE AND MUGGSY SCHOELS.

THE LATTER IS THE BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION OF WYOMING,  
AND A CLEVER BOY WHO IS A COMER.





EDDIE HANLON.

CALIFORNIA BOXER WHO RECENTLY DEFEATED YOUNG CORBETT, AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., AND WILL BE MATCHED TO MEET JIMMY BRITT. .



## A POPULAR SALOONIST

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips  
in This Column.



**L. E. Sessions, of 91 Mohawk street, Cohoes, N. Y.,** is the best-known saloonist in that section of the State, and for forty-seven years in business in one location; it is doubtful if any other saloonist in the Empire State can claim that distinction. Mr. Sessions has a host of friends, among them many prominent in political life.

### \$150 IN PRIZES FOR CRACK BARTENDERS

Don't forget this is a new contest. Keep right on sending in your recipes for new drinks. Send in your photographs, too. If you are going to have one specially taken—and it will be worth it—have it taken just as you look when behind the bar. You will be put to no expense so far as the "Police Gazette" is concerned, for we charge you nothing. Come and get a medal. There are three of them, and if you didn't win last time perhaps you will be more fortunate in this contest. That last contest was great. Here are the prizes:

**FIRST PRIZE—\$75.00 Gold Medal.**  
**SECOND PRIZE—\$50.00 Gold Medal.**  
**THIRD PRIZE—\$25.00 Gold Medal.**

There were over 2,000 barmen after the prizes, and it took a long while to pick the winners. Do you know what it means to win a POLICE GAZETTE medal. You ought to. It doesn't only mean that you come into possession of an artistically engraved piece of gold. It means fame for you. There never yet was a man who won a POLICE GAZETTE trophy who didn't prosper. Of course, a great many have been foolish and threw away their opportunities, but wise, level-headed fellows came out all right every time.

#### ELITE FIZZ.

(By Billy Callahan, Madison, Ill.)  
Take split glass, one tablespoon Tom and Jerry batter, one jigger gin, one tablespoon Blackberry wine; stir well and fill with seltzer.

#### BRAIN DUSTER.

(By Jack Cunningham, Chicago, Ill.)  
Gin fizz glass half full of seltzer; gin fizz glass with ordinary amount of Bromo; jigger Holland gin; mix and drink while effervescing.

#### SOLDIERS HIGHBALL.

(By August Lausberg, Paterson, N. J.)  
Take mixing glass, fill quarter full with fine ice, one bar spoon sugar, one pony of Jamaica rum, three to four drops Jamaica ginger, strain and serve in shell glass with a little rock in.

#### SHARKEY COOLER.

(By Sam Chiskin, Chicago, Ill.)  
One-half jigger brandy; one-half jigger sherry; one egg; quarter of a lemon; one-half spoon of sugar; shake well, strain in a large thin glass, fill with imported ginger ale and serve.

#### YOU KNOW.

(By Ed Gehrke, Fond du Lac, Wis.)  
Use large bar glass with shaved ice; one tablespoon pulverized sugar; one fresh egg; two dashes Creme de Menthe; two dashes Maras-

#### EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW HOW

To box. It is very handy to be able to defend yourself at all times. The best book ever published, written by James J. Corbett, is at your disposal for only 13 cents in stamps. This office.

chino; one-half jigger Hennessey brandy; one-half jigger Port wine; shake well, strain in thin goblet, grate a little nutmeg on top and serve with slice of orange.

#### CALUMET TWIRLER.

(By Phil Hoffman, Kokomo, Ind.)  
Fill mixing glass three-quarters shaved ice, two dashes Orange bitters, two dashes Anisette, one-half jigger Vermouth, half jigger Apricot brandy, twirl with spoon and strain in cocktail glass, serve with fruit.

#### ORIENT PUNCH.

(By Butch Bayer, Ann Arbor, Mich.)  
Use large mixing glass half full of shaved ice; one and a half jiggers To-Kalon wine; one-quarter jigger Creme de Cacao; one whole egg; one tablespoon pulverized sugar; shake well, strain in punch glass, nutmeg on top and serve with straws.

#### ENDURANCE CLUB SWINGING

Can be learned by an amateur, if he has the illustrated book on the art by Tom Burrows, who holds the world's record. Price 10 cents; postage 2 cents extra.

#### GAZETTE SOUR.

(By Ed Gehrke, Fond du Lac, Wis.)  
Use large bar glass with shaved ice; one tablespoon pulverized sugar; juice of half a lemon; one dash orange bitters; one dash Benedictine; white of one fresh egg; one jigger of whiskey; shake well, strain in sour glass, float with claret wine and serve with slice of pineapple.

#### LAKE CITY BRACER.

(By William Naumann, Lake Charles, La.)  
Use large bar glass half full shaved ice; three spoons of sugar; one pony Absinthe, green; one whole egg; four dashes of Maraschino; two dashes celery tonic; shake well, strain in a thin glass and fizz with Apollinaris.

#### ST. CHARLES.

(By George A. Vance, St. Charles, Mich.)  
Use large bar glass, two teaspoons fine sugar, two dashes lemon juice, half full shaved ice, one medium glass of milk, one wine glass whiskey, one wine glass Blackberry brandy, one egg; mix well and strain; serve in a lemonade glass.

#### A GOLD PUFF.

(By Harry Krone, Cincinnati, Ohio.)  
Lemonade glass half full of shaved ice; one jigger Holland gin; one-half Sherry wine; juice of half a lemon; yellow of an egg; two spoons of sugar; fill balance of glass with milk, shake well, serve with straws, nutmeg on top.

#### MURIEL COCKTAIL.

(By F. E. Pepper, New Rochelle, N. Y.)  
Mixing glass with shaved ice; three dashes of Orange bitters; four dashes French Vermouth; two dashes Maraschino; balance Sherry; strain in cocktail glass, lemon peel.

#### BONZE PUNCH.

(By Charles Emery, Oregon City, Ore.)  
Mixing glass half full of cracked ice; two bar spoons sugar; one-half wine glass Sherry; one wine glass Port; one fresh egg; two bar spoons Creme de Cacao; fill glass with rich milk or cream, shake well, strain in punch glass and serve with nutmeg on top.

#### GREEN RIVER FROZEN PUNCH.

(By James Dayton, Decatur, Ill.)  
Use two mixing glasses filled with shaved ice, mix in one the juice of one-quarter lemon, three spoons syrup, two dashes St. Croix rum, two dashes Curacao, two-quarter Green River whiskey, double the glasses, and turn over several times, allowing the punch to percolate through the ice and frappe, strain in a punch glass and ornament with fruit in season.

#### IRISH CHAMPION HERE.

Thomas Hynes, champion long-distance runner of Ireland and one of the best-known athletes in the world, is to become an American citizen and try for high honors in this country. The great runner landed in New York recently from the steamship Oceanic.

A delegation from the Irish-American A. C. and the Galway Men's Association met the Oceanic on a tug and brought Mr. Hynes to the city. His home is in Galway, and his appearance in public games in this country will be made in the Galway games at Celtic Park on June 17.

Hynes has won for many years the cross-country championship of Ireland, and also holds the title to the six-mile run over there. He is a member of the Galway Harriers.

In the international cross-country meet he was out of condition and was beaten by a narrow margin by Aldridge, the English champion. A big field of runners from almost every country finished behind him in that race, one of the big events of the English world.

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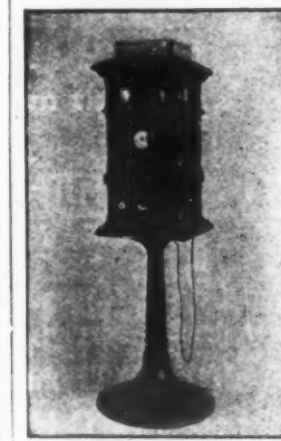
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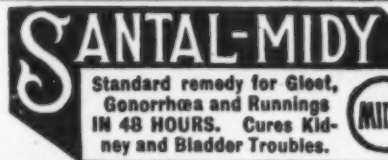
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### DO YOU PLAY CARDS?

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### HOSEY A STIFF PUNCHER.

Willie Hosey knocked out Eddie Dowd, of Brooklyn, in the second round in a private fight that was scheduled to go for twenty rounds at 135 pounds on the outskirts of Albany, N. Y., on May 30.

The fight was at 135 pounds for a purse and a side bet. Both men weighed in under the figure and both stripped in the best of shape.

Hosey went to his man on the jump and jabbed him twice to the face with his left while Dowd tried to get over a wicked right swing to the jaw, but the up-State boy was too clever with his blocking and got away from it. Hosey danced in and around Dowd with rights and lefts to the body, and made Dowd look like an easy mark. Three times in the first round did Dowd hit the canvas, but he didn't know enough to take the full count when it was coming to him.

The Brooklyn boy failed to take the advantage offered in the count line, getting up on his pins as soon as he hit the floor, only to be floored again with hard smashes to the head and jaw.

In the second round, which proved Dowd's undoing, the Brooklyn boy was the aggressor at the start and went right to the Albany boy. Hosey just stalled a bit, and as Dowd came rushing to him Hosey stuck in a hard left and right to his opponent's body that doubled him up like a jack-knife.

Dowd then became a bit wild in his delivery and Hosey closed in and jolted him three times to the jaw and down he went again. On the count of three Dowd regained his feet only to be put down again with a left to the jaw.

A rush by Dowd resulted in Hosey meeting him with a stiff left to the body, and then crossing a hard right to Dowd's jaw the Brooklyn boy went to the mat. He awoke after being counted out by the referee.

### COFFEY FAILED TO SHOW.

Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, easily beat Terry Martin, of Philadelphia, in a six-round bout before the Eureka A. C., Reading, Pa., on June 2. Fitzgerald was matched to fight Kid Coffey, but the latter did not put in an appearance, and Martin was substituted.

### MCGRAW CLEARED OF CHARGES.

Captain-manager John J. McGraw, of the New York National Baseball team, author of the POLICE GAZETTE book on baseball, is by far the most popular man in the game to-day. Charges were recently brought against him by President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Club, in which he was accused of using offensive language. The Board of Directors of the National League in its meeting at Boston on June 1, exonerated McGraw, and expressed its disapproval of Dreyfuss' action.

### SMITH TO CLEVER FOR MYERS.

Sammy Smith's cleverness and ring generalship alone earned him the verdict over Lew Myers, of New York, at Philadelphia, on June 1. The latter proved a good two-handed puncher who knew a whole lot about the game, and he proved very aggressive; but Smith's long jab, which he intermingled with a right hook, proved the best.

There were a number of interesting preliminaries that were productive of knockouts in several instances.

### BALDWIN A CINCH FOR GOODWIN.

Chester Goodwin had no difficulty in outpointing Matty Baldwin, of Charlestown, and winning the decision over him in their fifteen-round contest, at the Douglas A. C., of Chelsea, Mass., May 30. The crowd

was small, but the bout well repaid those who saw it, for it was an interesting contest throughout.

Many who had picked Baldwin to beat Goodwin were disappointed at the failure of their champion. He fought an earnest battle, and forced the going during a good part of the contest, but Goodwin was far too clever for him. Baldwin had the better of the weight by fully five pounds, but Goodwin's height and reach about offset that little advantage. Both boys were in fair condition as was shown by the speed at which they travelled the entire distance.

They boxed clean breaks, but Baldwin was far from complying with the intent of that rule, and depended almost solely on his fighting to get the victory. He handed out severe punishment to Goodwin's body, and in the eighth round it looked as if he might stop the Chelsea boy, but Goodwin stalled the round out, and came back strong in the ninth.

Goodwin won by his cleverness. He jabbed Baldwin's face at will, and hooked both hands to his body frequently. His foot work was admirable and he stepped Baldwin's rushes and countered strongly nearly every time. Baldwin boxed gamely, but wildly, and after the first few rounds it was seen that he had no chance of winning. Baldwin had the advantage in but two rounds, the first and eighth. The second, seventh and eleventh were even, and all the rest belonged to Goodwin.

In the preliminaries, Johnny Powers beat Young O'Brien, of South Boston, and Freddy O'Brien beat Kid Sheehan, of Springfield, each bout going the limit of six rounds. William Crowley, of Hartford, was referee.

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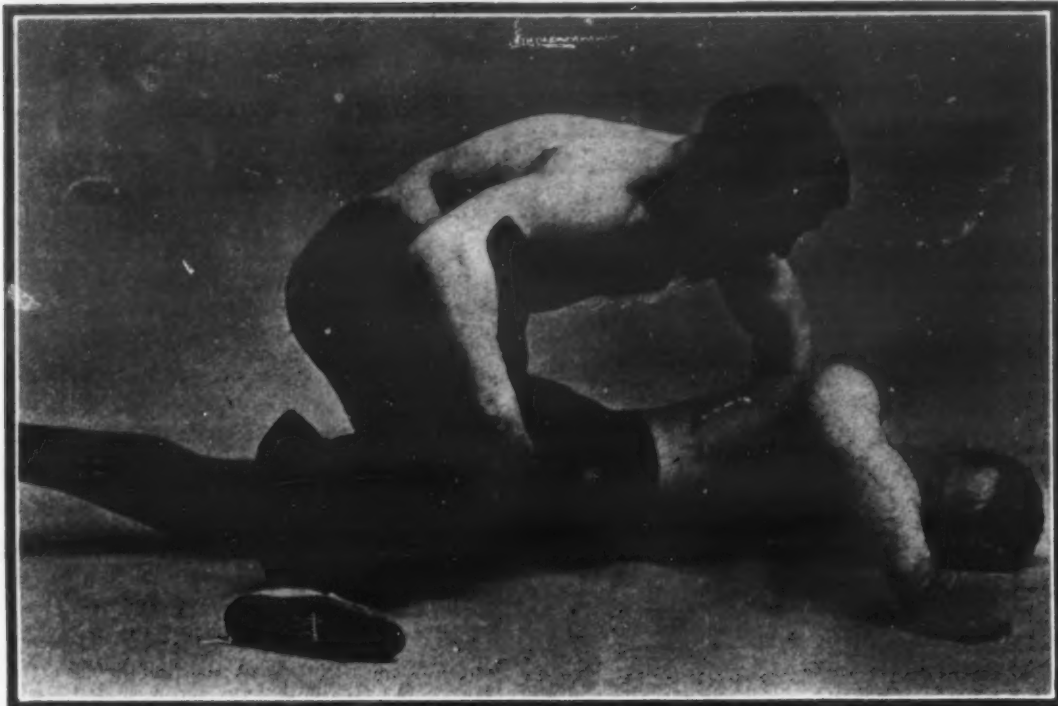
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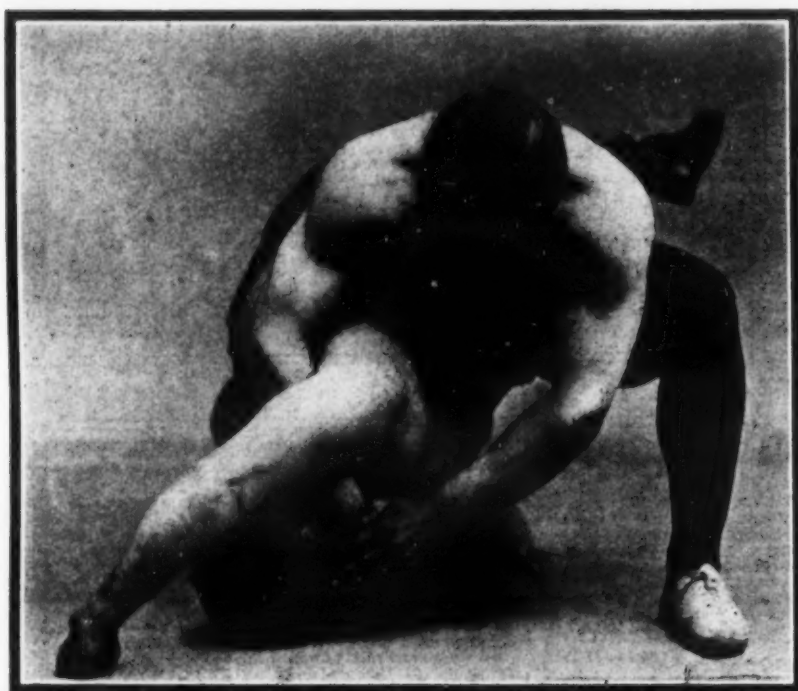




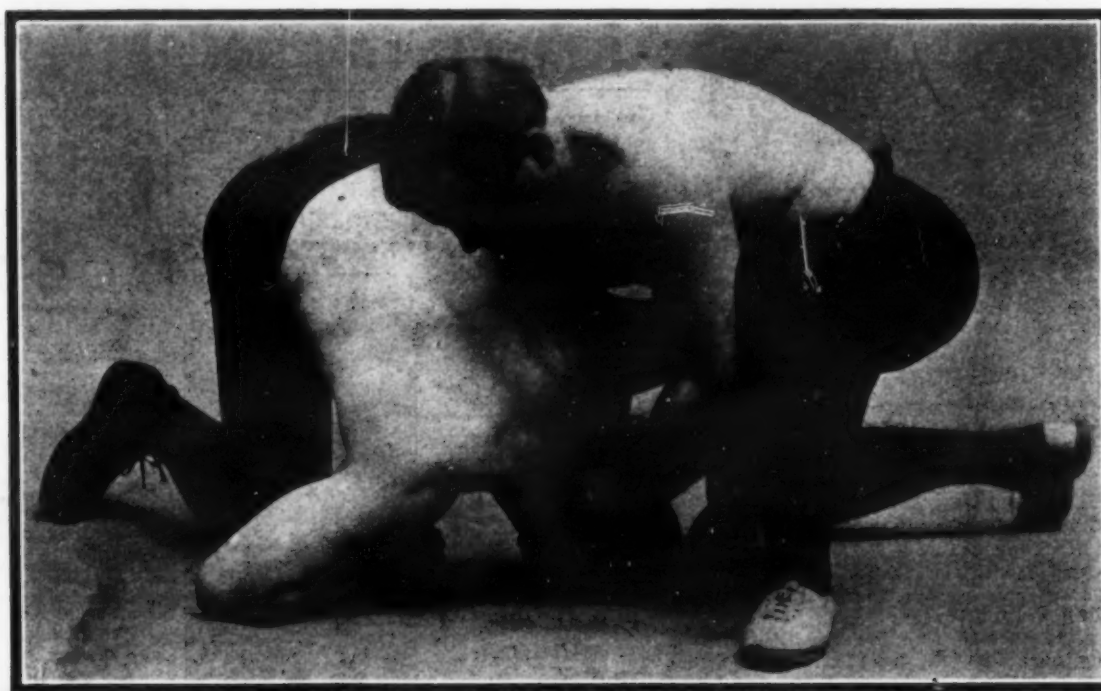
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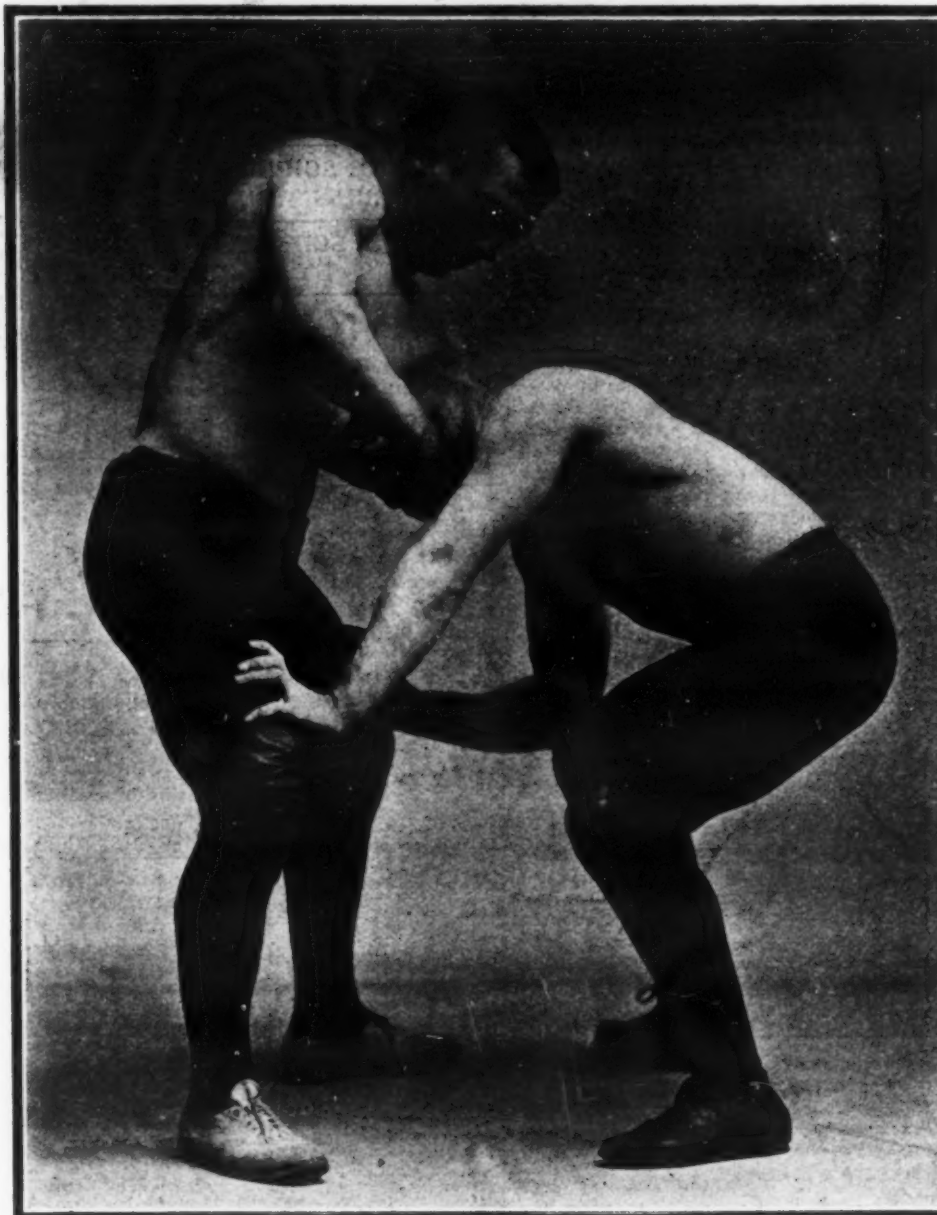


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